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PREFACE

THE present work was undertaken in September, 1891, chiefly by the advice of Dr. E. Wallis Budge, at that time Acting Assistant-Keeper of the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities of the British Museum.

Very little connected, or what might properly be termed scientific work, had hitherto been done in this line of research. Pater Strassmaier, in his *Alphabetisches Verzeichniss der assyrischen und akkadischen Wörter*, etc., had given extracts of a great many Letters, but he had published very few complete texts. A number of these texts had appeared in the *Cuneiform Inscriptions of Western Asia* and in the *Transactions of the Society of Biblical Archæology*, edited chiefly by Mr. T. G. Pinches. Mr. S. A. Smith had published about seventy-five in his *Keilschrifttexte Asurbanipals* (1887) and in his *Assyrian Letters from the Royal Library at Nineveh* (1888). Friedrich Delitzsch had reproduced a few in transliteration in his *Assyrisches Wörterbuch* and in *Beiträge zur Assyriologie*. The texts presented by Smith and by Delitzsch were carefully copied. I have found few readings requiring correction, and I herewith express my indebtedness to both of them.

In Smith's and Delitzsch's publications there is no principle of arrangement. Moreover, they have, for the most part, confined themselves to exhibited and extremely easy texts. In part explanation of this lack of arrangement, it must be said that it was almost impossible to attempt any complete work prior to the publication of Bezold's *Catalogue of the Cuneiform Tablets in the Kouyunjik Collection of the*

British Museum. This *Catalogue* has opened a new opportunity for work in all departments of Assyriological research. I am under the greatest obligations to Professor Bezold for his *Catalogue*, which I have used freely, and without which I could not have undertaken the present work.

It is my purpose to publish (1) all the Letters in the Kouyunjik Collection in which the name of the scribe is to be found; (2) the best-preserved and most important of those without signatures; and (3) a transliteration and either a tentative translation or a résumé of the contents of these Letters, together with a glossary. The texts alone will occupy sixteen to eighteen volumes, and the transliterations, translations, and glossary at least as many more. In other words, my purpose is to give a *Corpus Epistolarum* of the Kouyunjik Collection.

The plan of publication is to collect and arrange the Letters according to the names of the scribes. I regard this as the only scientific method. Material for the explanation of the vocabulary and of grammatical peculiarities can be obtained in this way better than in any other. This plan necessitates the publishing of all texts. Some are very badly broken and have been inserted only for the sake of completeness. Restorations have not been attempted, as they more naturally fall within the province of the commentary, in which I hope to add many textual notes. It will be possible to assign many of the Letters without names to their proper places from a study of their contents, and from the style of the handwriting. This was intentionally not attempted, because it has been my aim from the beginning to reproduce the original texts as nearly as possible without restorations or notes of any kind. As mentioned above, such notes—textual, philological, and historical—will find a place in later volumes of commentaries on the texts.

Parts I (1892) and II (1893) were necessarily confined

to the Letters among the first 8,000 tablets of the K. Collection, the proportion of the Collection covered by the first two volumes of the *Catalogue*. Among the 6,000 tablets described in Vol. III there were some Letters written by scribes whose correspondence, found among the first 8,000 tablets, had already been published in Parts I and II. It would have been possible to have added these, as a supplement, to Part III (1896). It seemed, however, more expedient to relegate such a supplement to a later place in the series and to continue to break fresh ground.

Part IV (1896) was in type before the appearance of Vol. IV of the *Catalogue*, and, for the reasons assigned in the preface, the original plan was modified in some details.

In Part V (1900) were published (1) forty-five tablets on which the names of the scribes have either been omitted, or have been broken away; (2) the complete correspondence of certain scribes; and (3) the remaining Letters belonging to scribes a part of whose correspondence had been published in previous parts.

Part VI (1902) contained one hundred and twelve tablets on which the names of the scribes have been broken away.

Parts VII (1902) and VIII (1902) contain the remaining Letters belonging to scribes a part of whose correspondence has been published in Parts I–V. Two or three which were doubtful have been omitted purposely. Part VIII contains also the complete correspondence of several other scribes.

Part IX will be an index volume, giving lists of all the proper names, officials, divinities, countries, peoples, cities, etc., found in Parts I–VIII, with references to their British Museum registration numbers, and to the numbers which they bear in this series. This part will appear within a year.

Since the appearance of Part I in 1892, Johnston has

made several valuable contributions to the study of Letter literature in his *Epistolary Literature of the Assyrians and Babylonians*, in *AJSL.*, and in *PAOS.;* Winckler has published some texts in *Texte verschiedenen Inhalts*, most of which have been republished in various parts of the present work, with corrections and additions, and he has translated some texts in *Altorientalische Forschungen;* Berry has treated the R^{m}. 2 Collection in *AJSL.;* Delattre has discussed several texts in *PSBA.*; Martin has published a popular lecture under the title: *Lettres assyriennes et babyloniennes;* van Gelderen has transliterated and translated twenty-one texts in *Beiträge zur Assyriologie;* Meissner has given much space to forms of words found in Letters in his *Supplement zu den assyrischen Wörterbüchern;* Muss-Arnolt has made good use of these texts in his *Assyrian Dictionary;* and Johns has treated the names of officials at considerable length in *Assyrian Deeds and Documents*, Vol. II. Others have also availed themselves of the material published in the preceding parts of this work.

I am much honored by the attention shown to this class of literature, and I wish to state here, in answer to a remark by Mr. Johns in Vol. II, p. 183, that as soon as the texts are published they become public property, and anyone may use them for any purpose he may wish.

This work by my fellow-students will in no way interfere with my original plan. About one-half of the Letter material in the Kouyunjik Collections has now been published. The task which was undertaken eleven years ago has proved to be a greater one than was expected. I see no reason, however, to depart from the plan outlined in Part I and again in Part IV, and I hope to continue to publish the texts until the *Corpus Epistolarum* is completed. I hope also that the parts will appear more frequently in the future than in the past. A few of the Letters contained in this

part have been published by previous editors, and I am much indebted to them for their copies, which were carefully prepared. I have not been able, however to accept all their readings, and I may also say that I do not expect scholars to accept all mine. Many of the tablets are broken and difficult, and in such it is often impossible to form a connected text. Again, in the letters there are as many different handwritings as there were scribes. Hence there will be many places where scholars may differ from my readings. In the final collation of all the Letter texts, I myself hope to be able to decide the readings of many passages, about which there is, to my mind, still some uncertainty.

The headlines are the readings of the names of the scribes found in the Letters over which they stand. Index IV gives a list of the tablets published in Parts I–VIII arranged according to the names of the scribes, with references to their British Museum registration numbers, and to the numbers which they bear in this edition.

I wish especially to acknowledge my obligations to Dr. E. Wallis Budge, the Keeper of the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities, British Museum, for his courtesy and for the great assistance which he has afforded me in the preparation of these parts. It was at his suggestion that the work was originally undertaken, and without his sympathy and assistance it would not have been possible to carry it out.

I am indebted for many suggestions as to the readings of difficult and doubtful passages to Mr. Leonard W. King, who has himself published in his *Letters and Inscriptions of Hammurabi* a most valuable series of royal letters and dispatches of the ancient Babylonian period, together with masterful renderings and commentary; also to Mr. R. Campbell Thompson, who, in his *Reports of the Magicians and*

Astrologers of Nineveh and Babylon, has made a valuable contribution to the study of a class of literature which is very closely allied to the Assyrian Letters herein published.

To my friend, Dr. Edward Capps, Professor of Greek in the University of Chicago, and Editor-in-Chief of the Decennial Publications of that University, I have the honor to dedicate this volume.

ROBERT FRANCIS HARPER.

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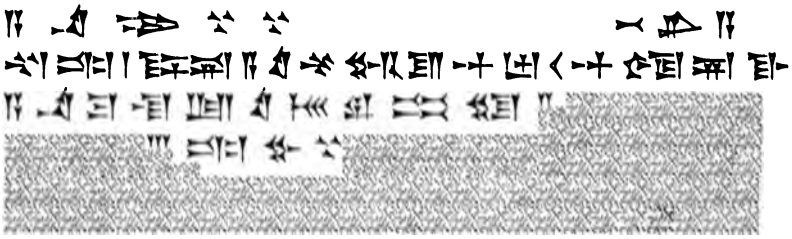

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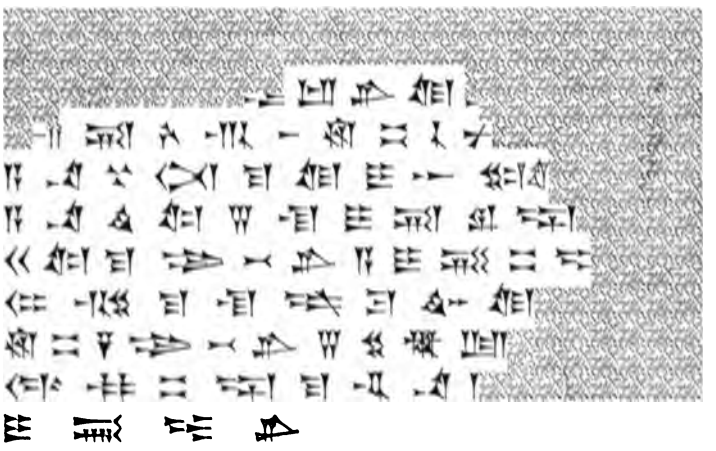

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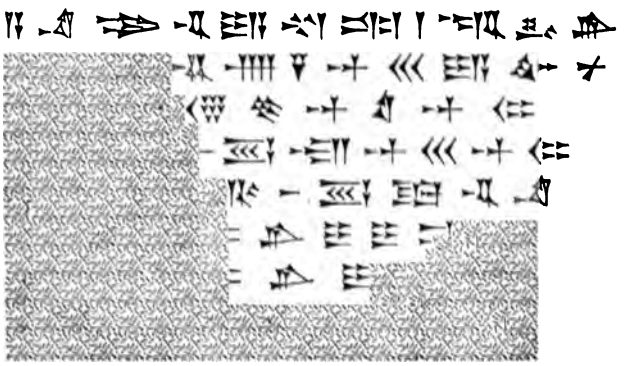

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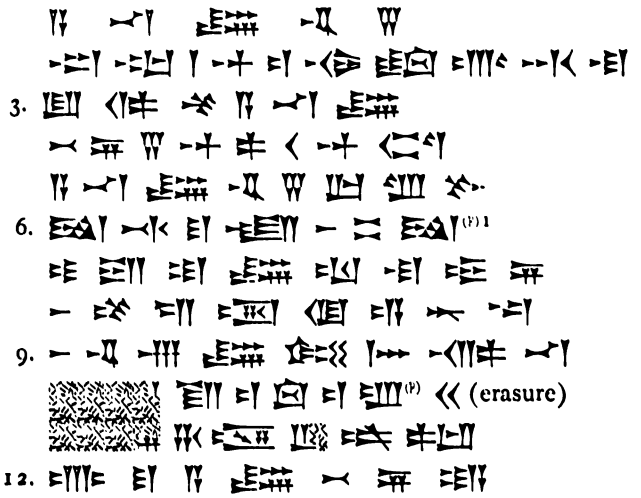

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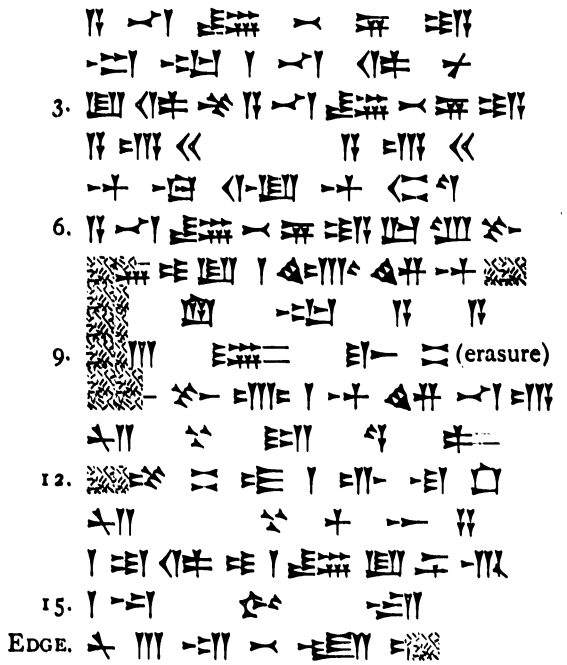

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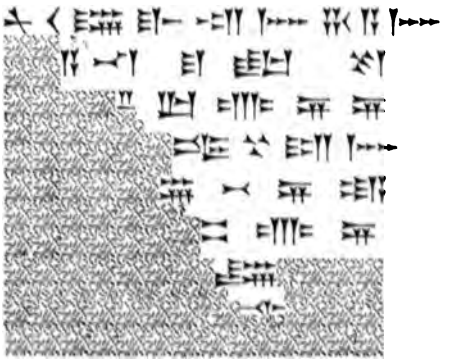

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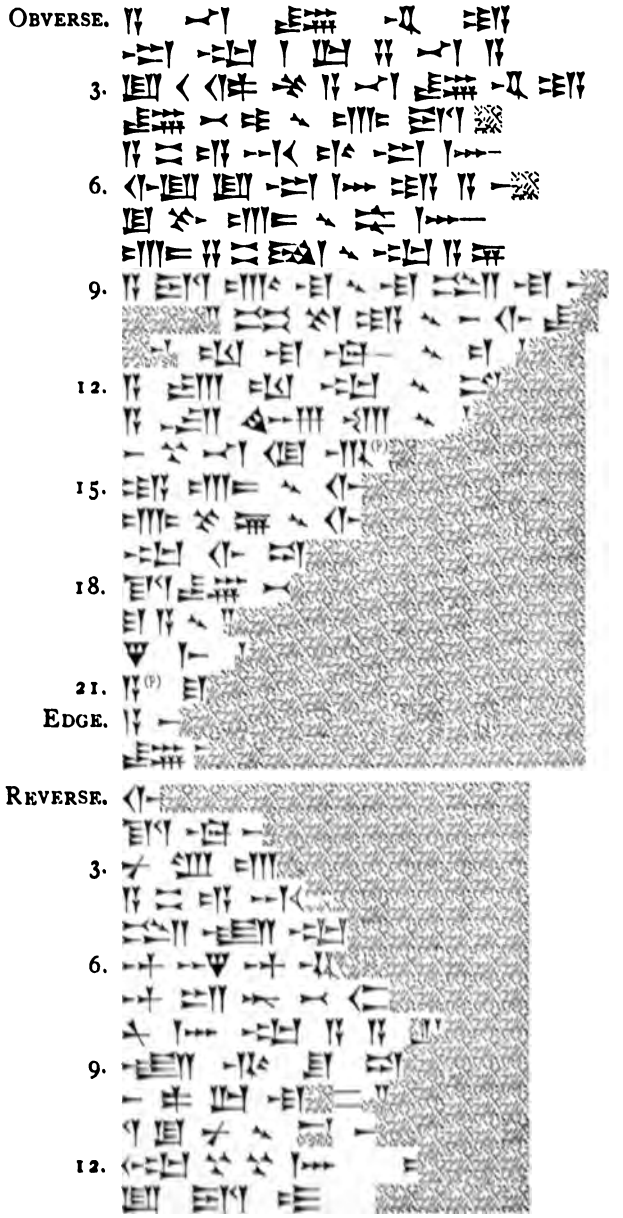

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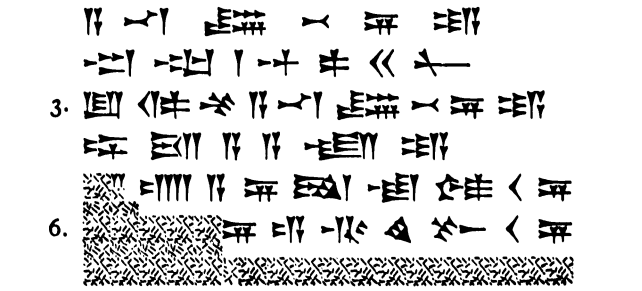

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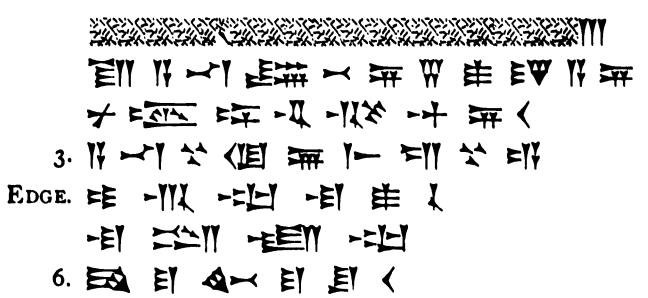

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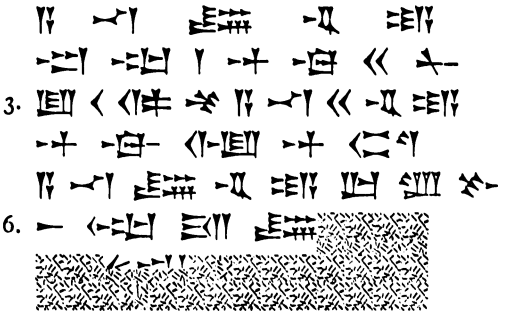

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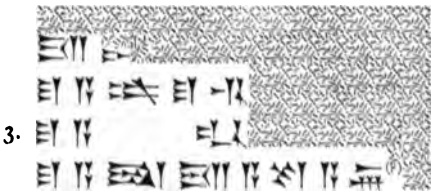

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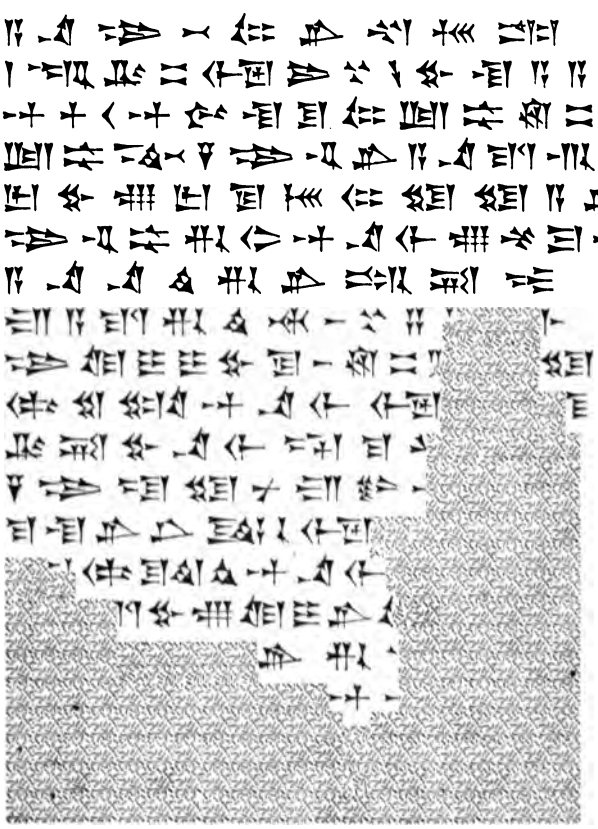

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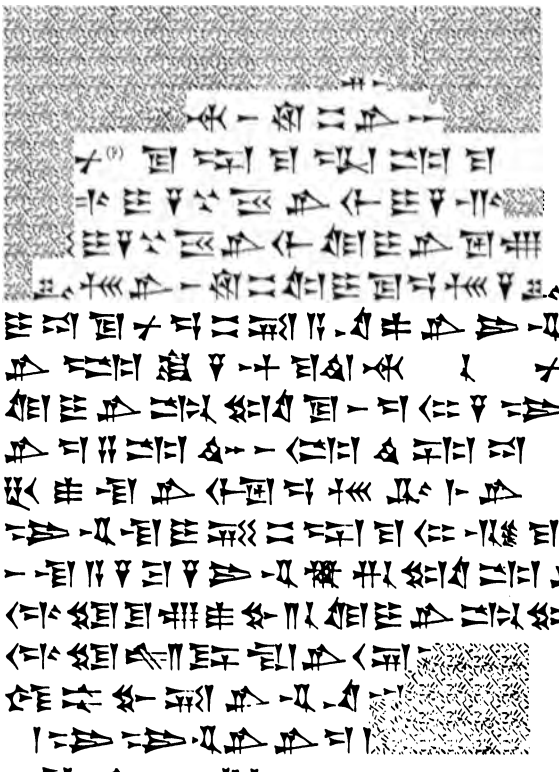

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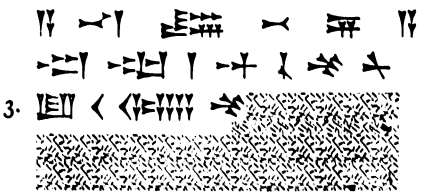

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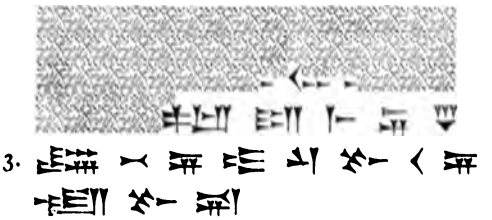

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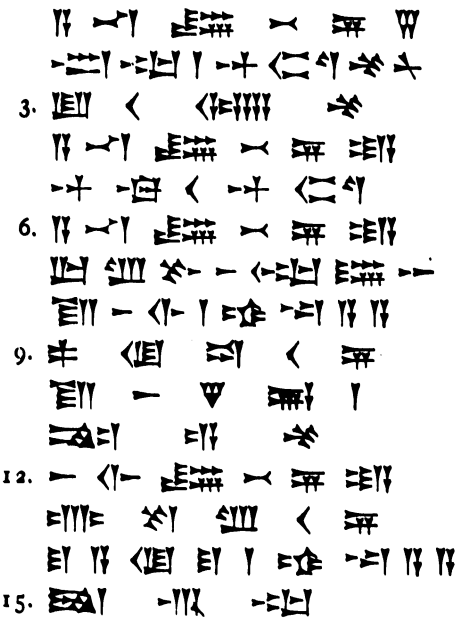

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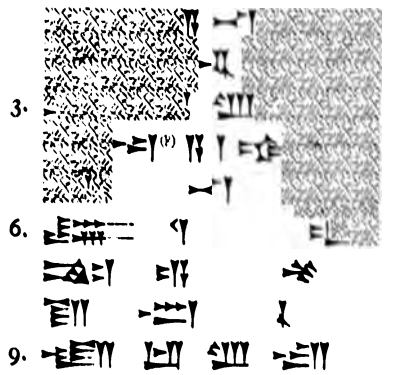

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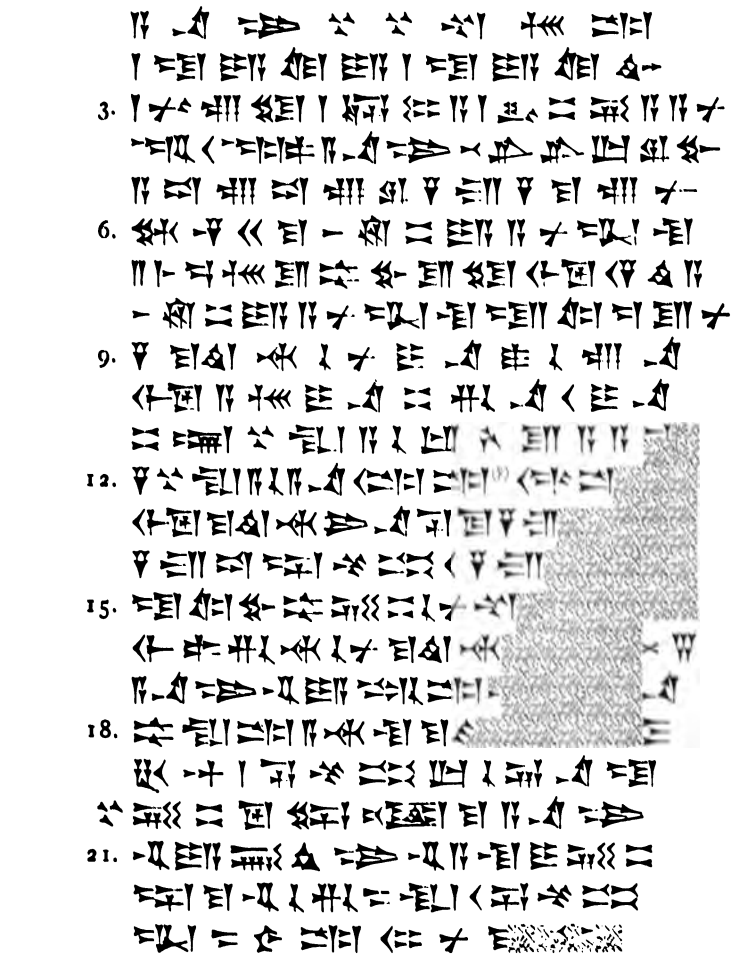

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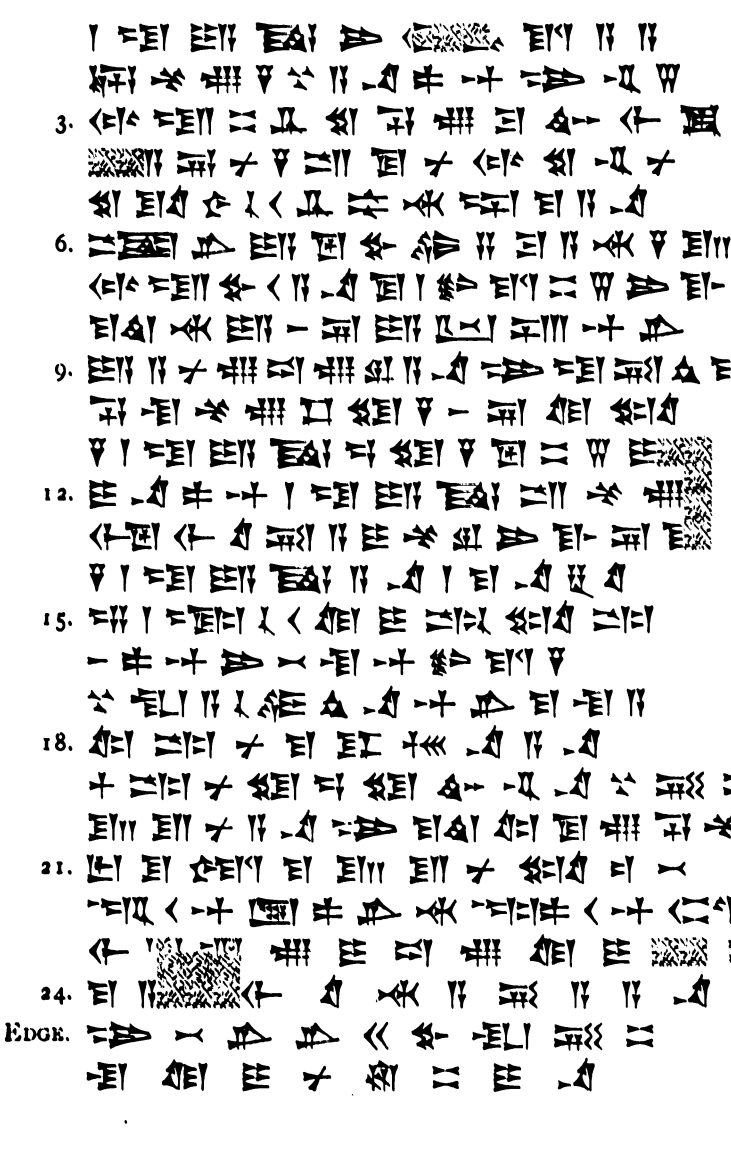

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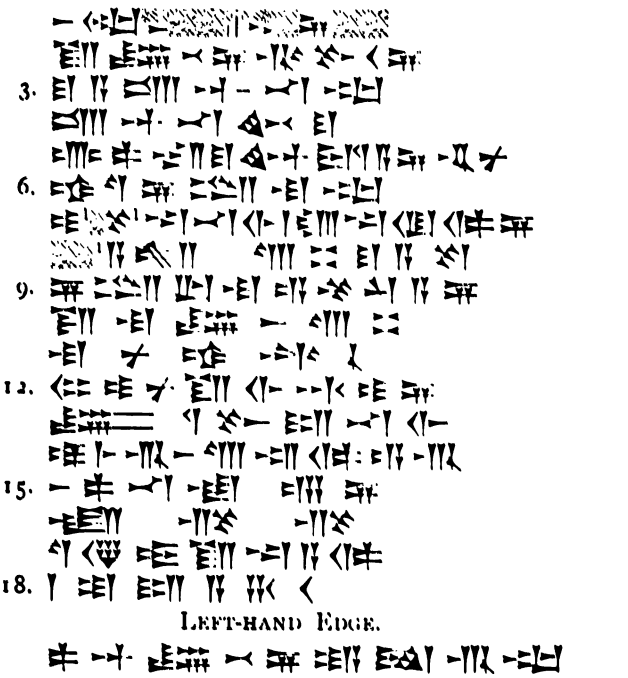

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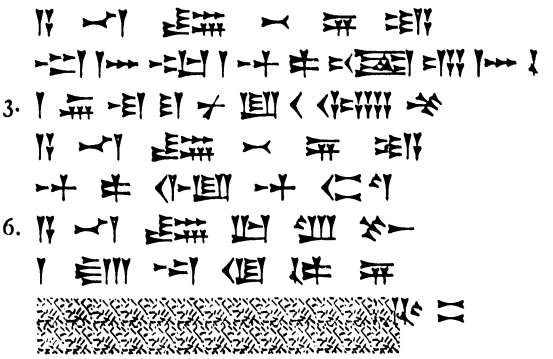

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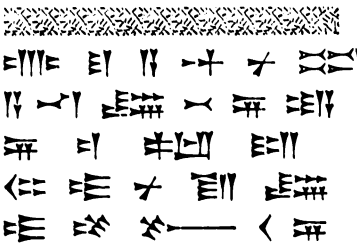

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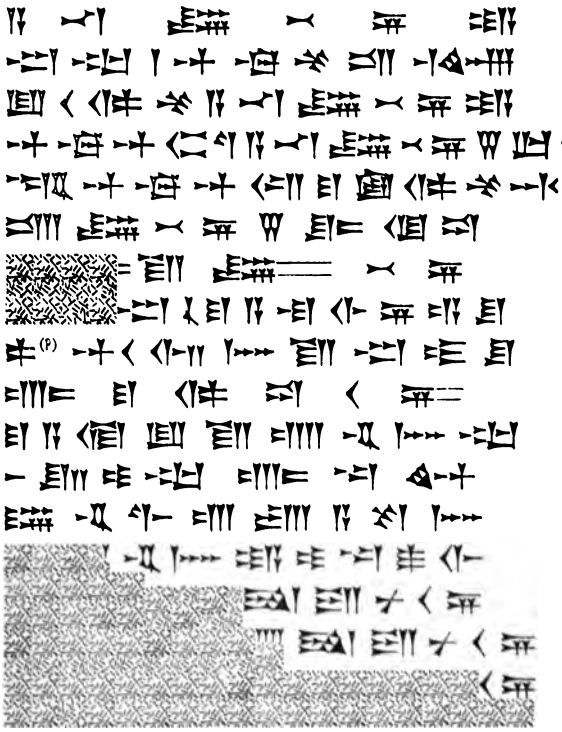

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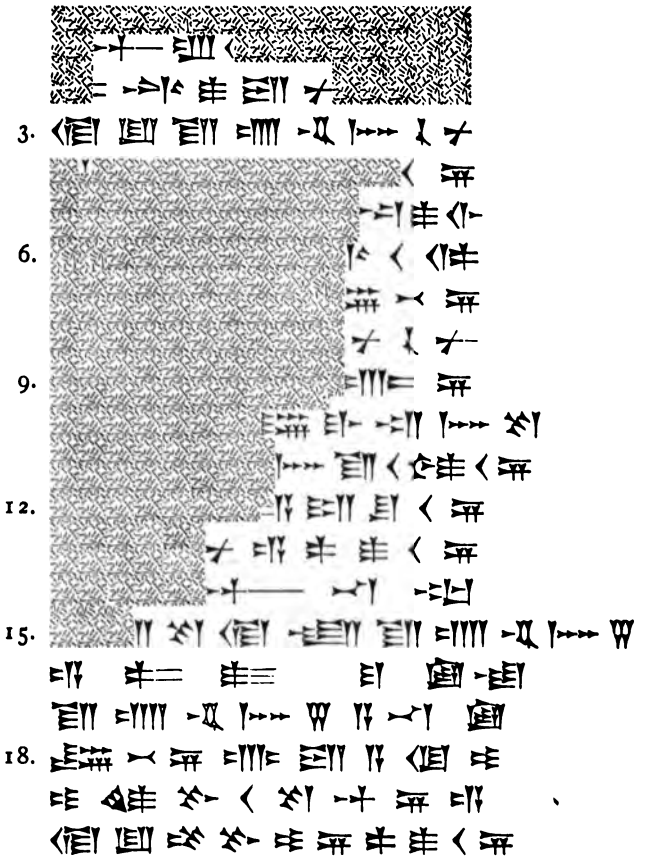

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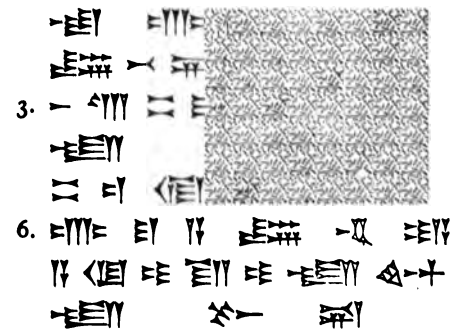

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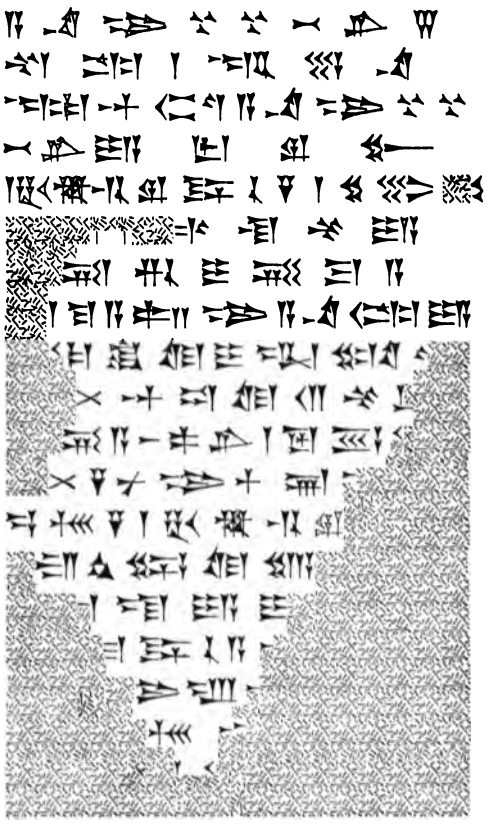

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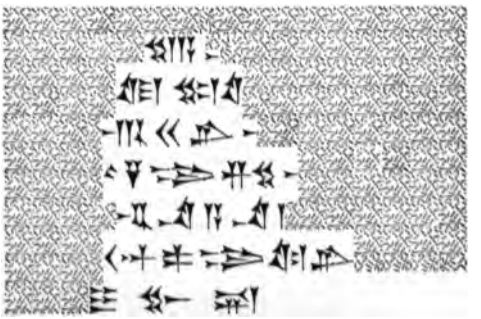

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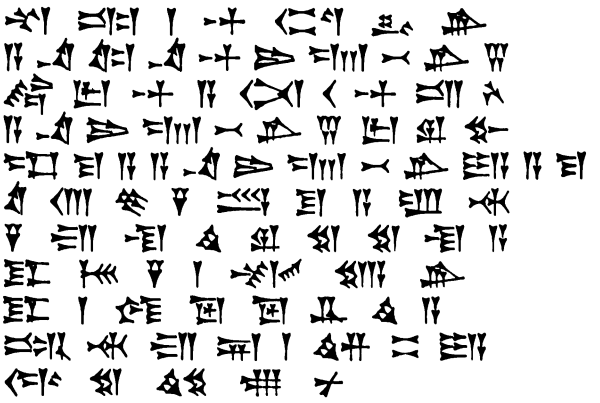

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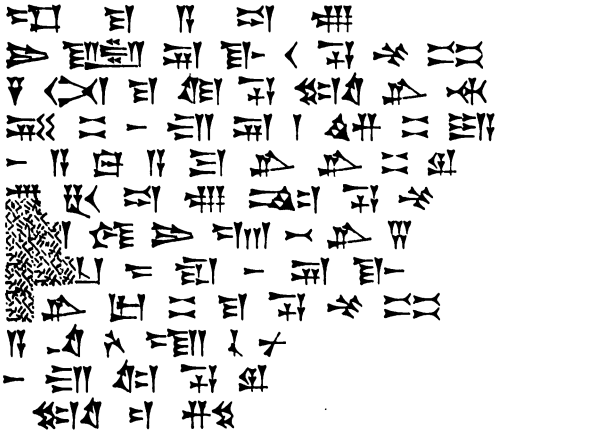

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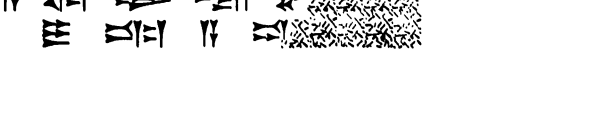

[782.] 83-1-18, 835.

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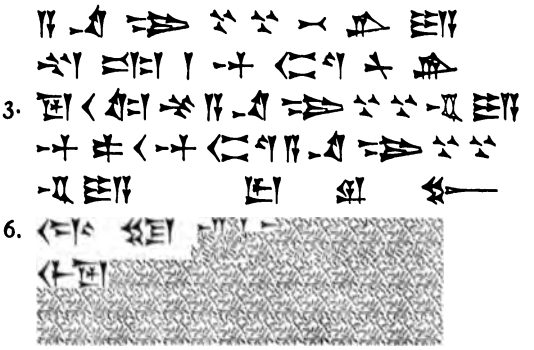

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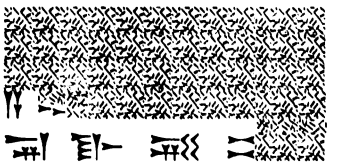

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[783.] K. 1029.

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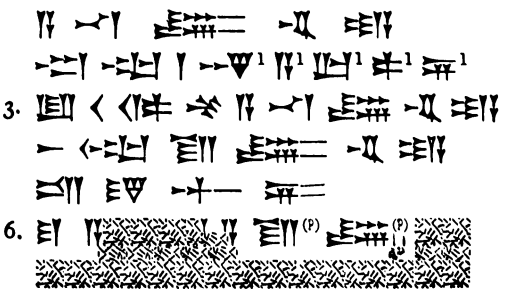

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[784.] K. 1031.

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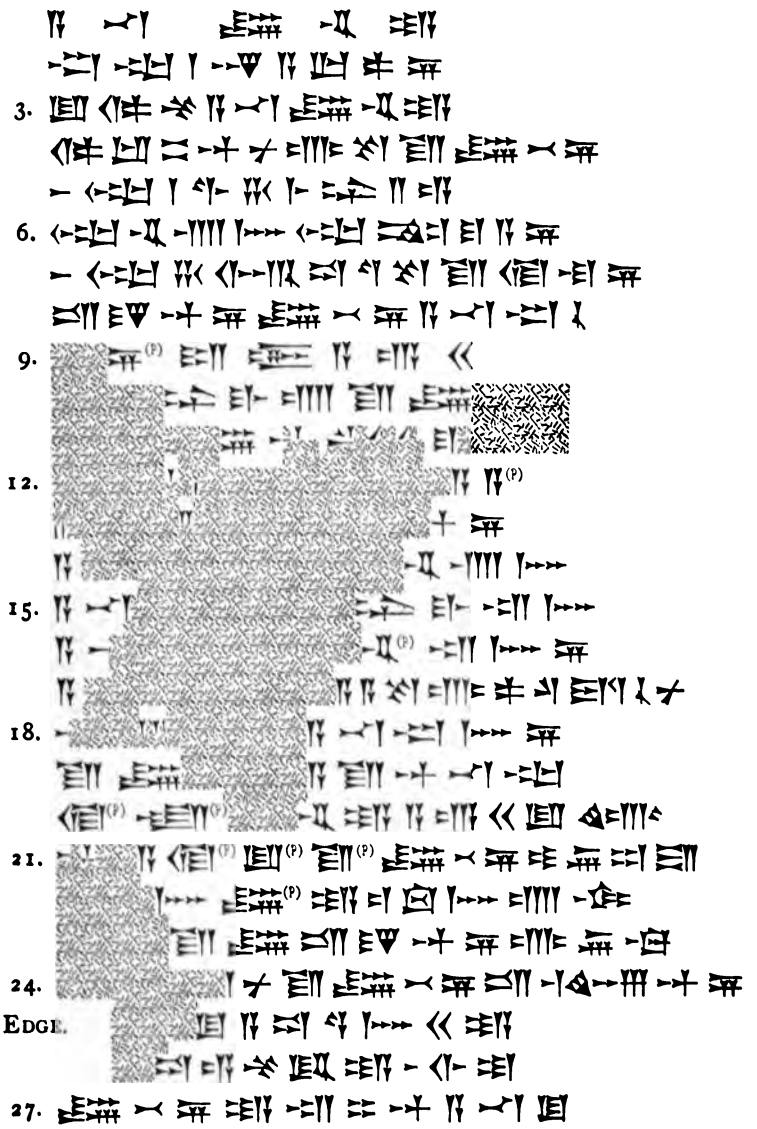

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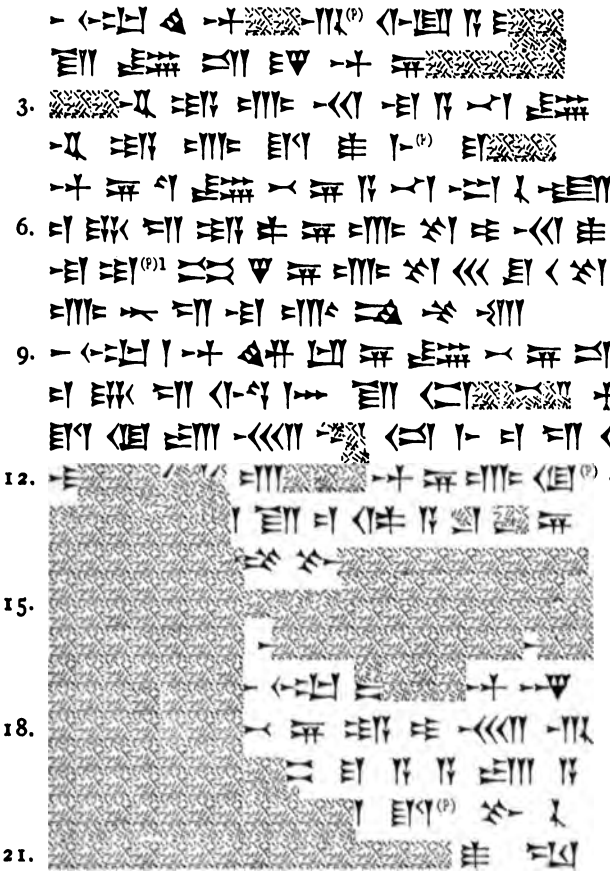

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[785.] K. 13142.

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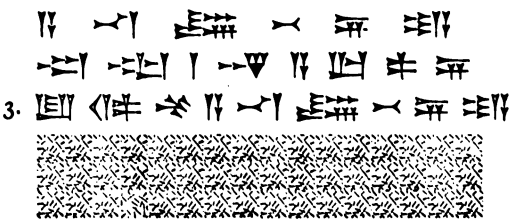

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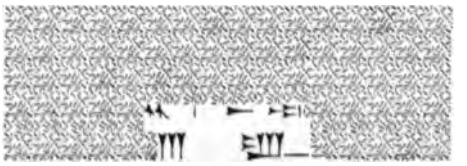

[787.] Rm. 55.

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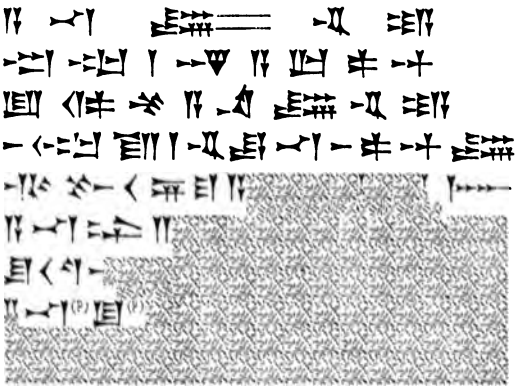

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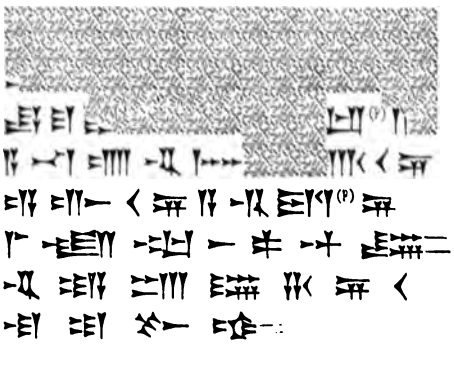

[788.] Bu. 89-4-26, 1.

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[789.] K. 1964.

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[790.] S. 1392.

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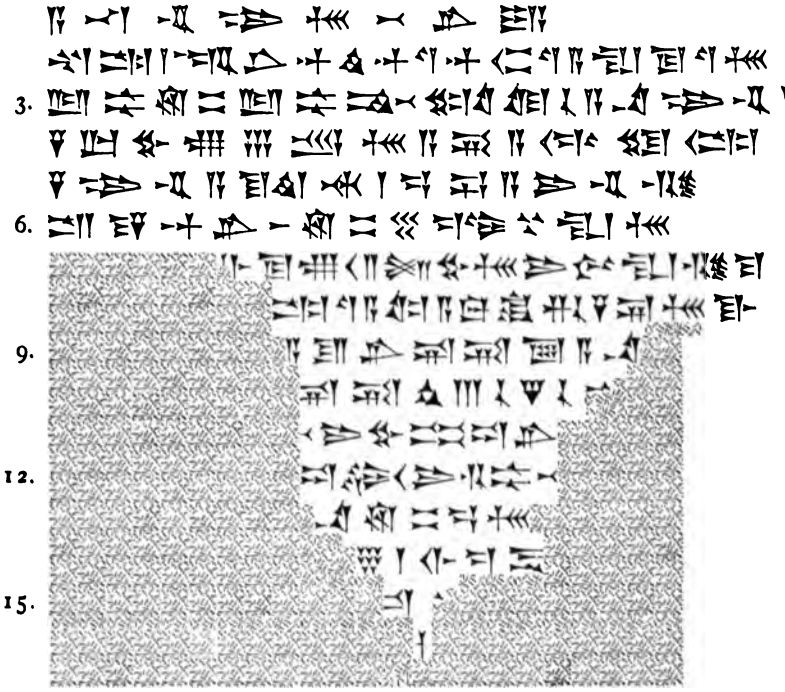

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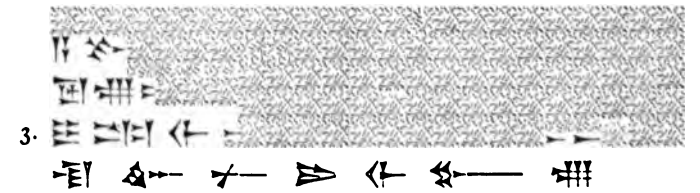

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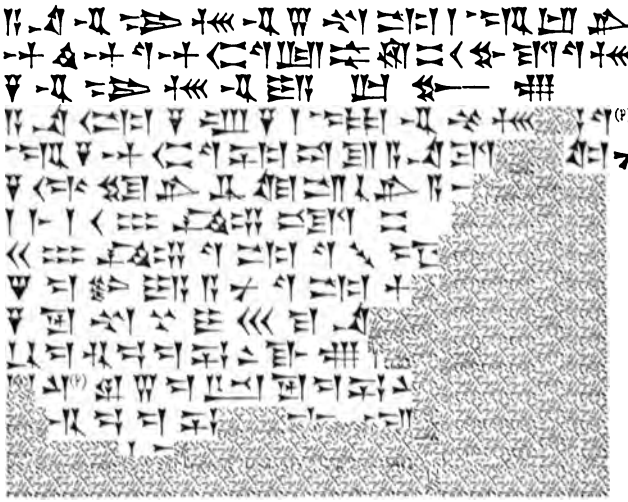

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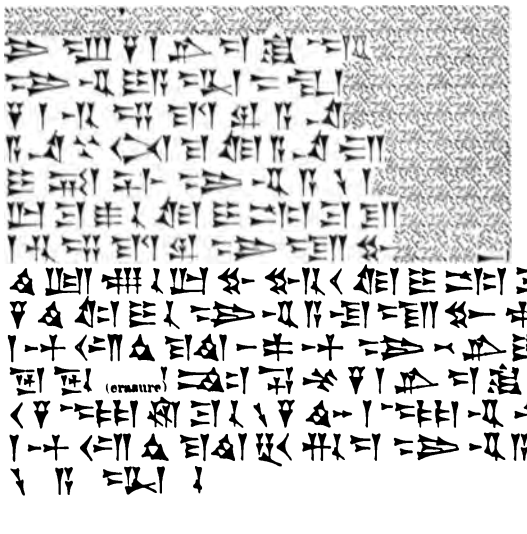

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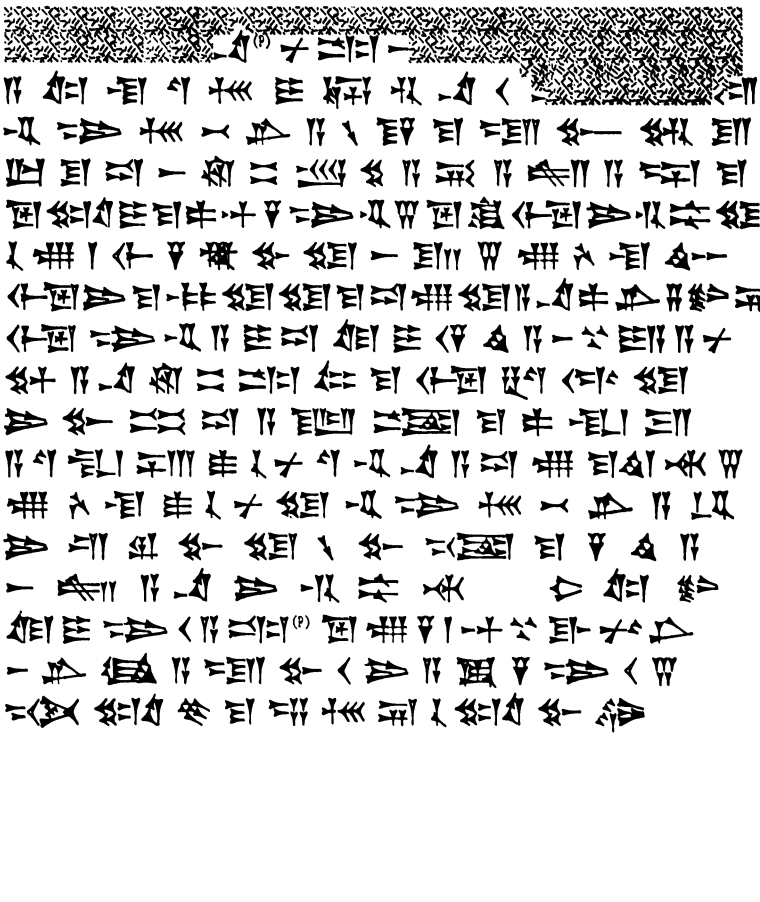

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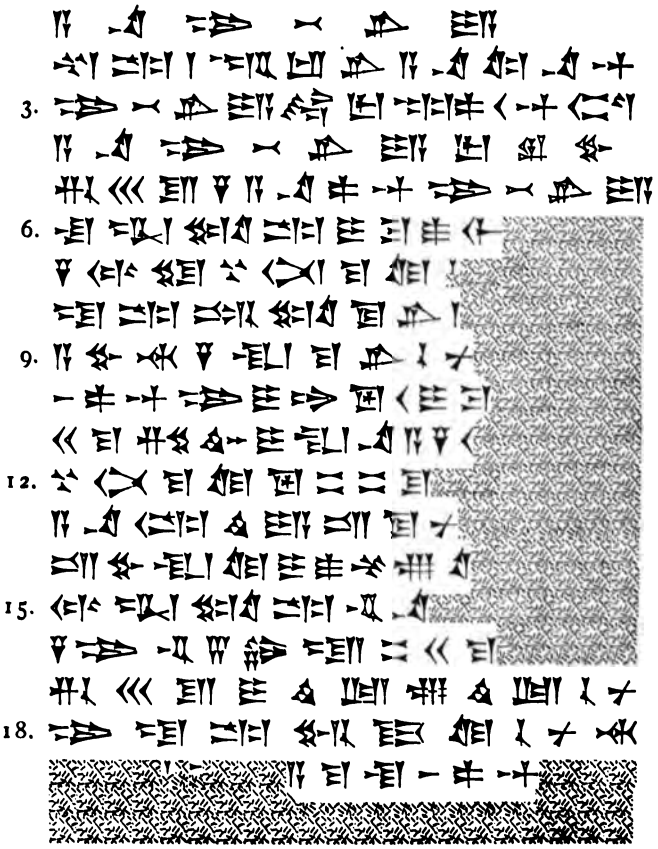

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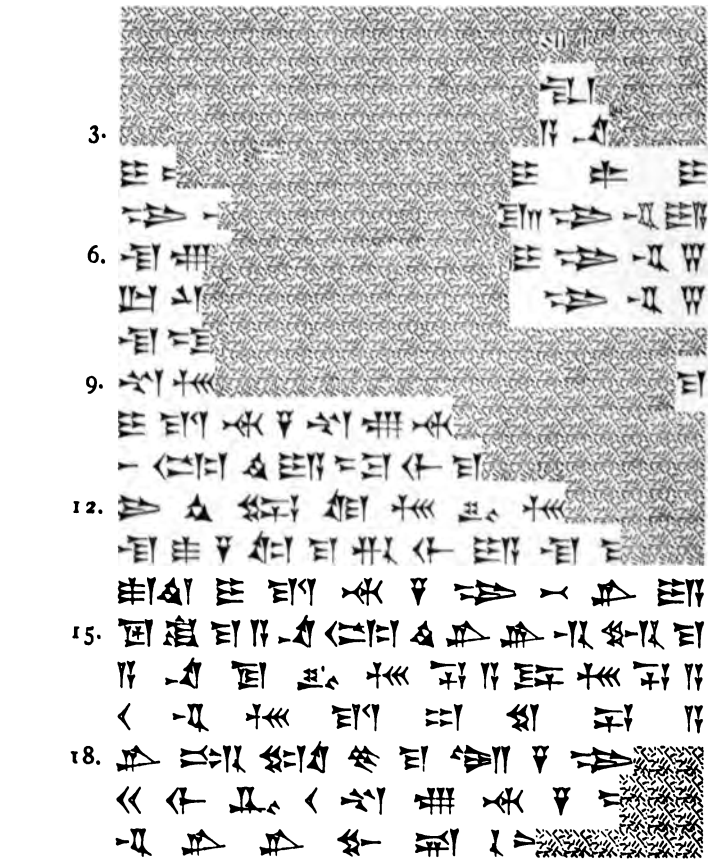

[794.] 83-1-18, 150.

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[795.] Bu. 91-5-9, 107.

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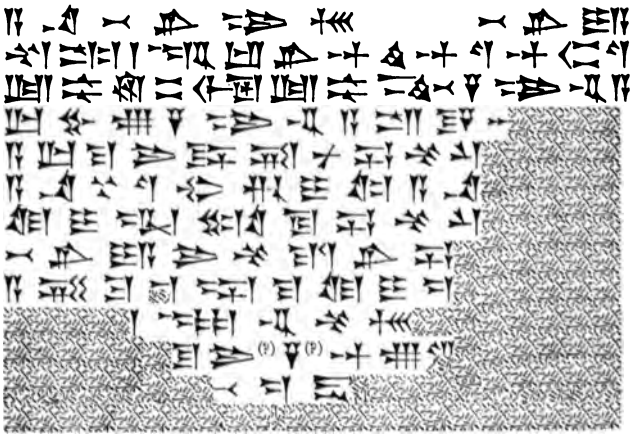

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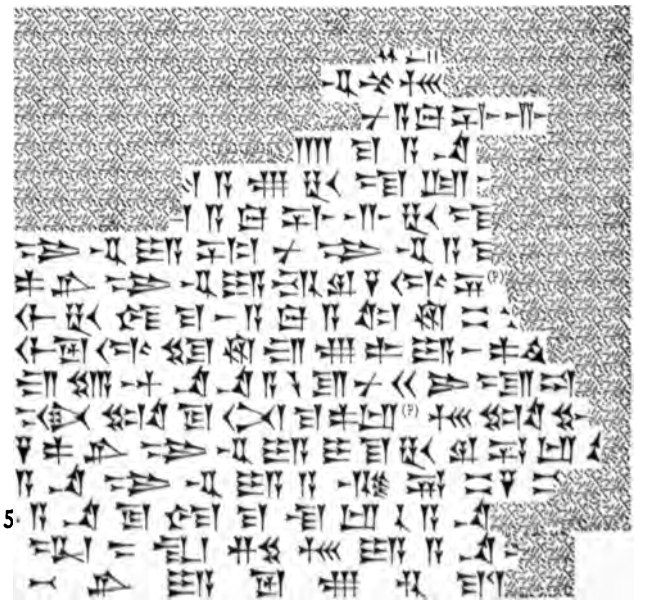

[796.] 83-1-18, 210.

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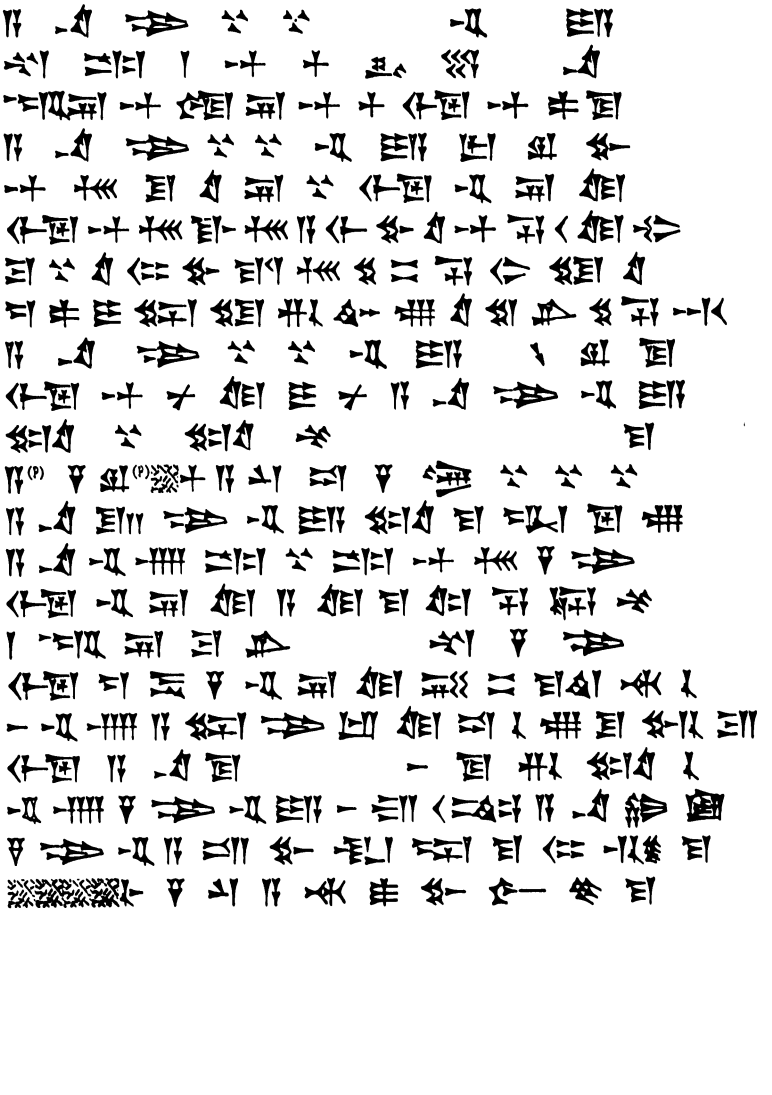

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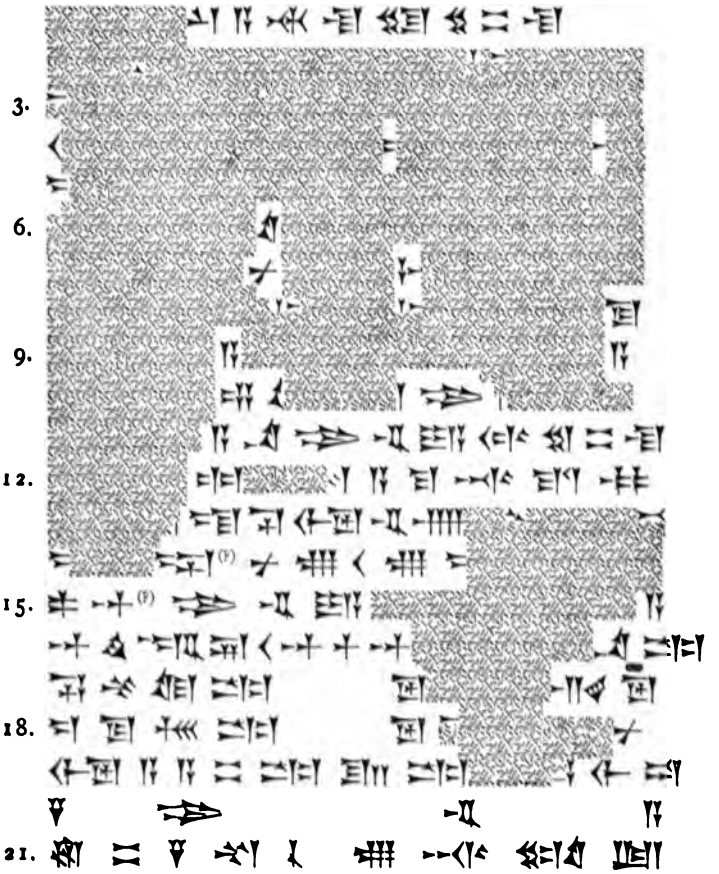

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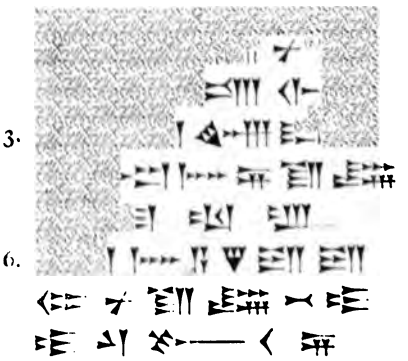

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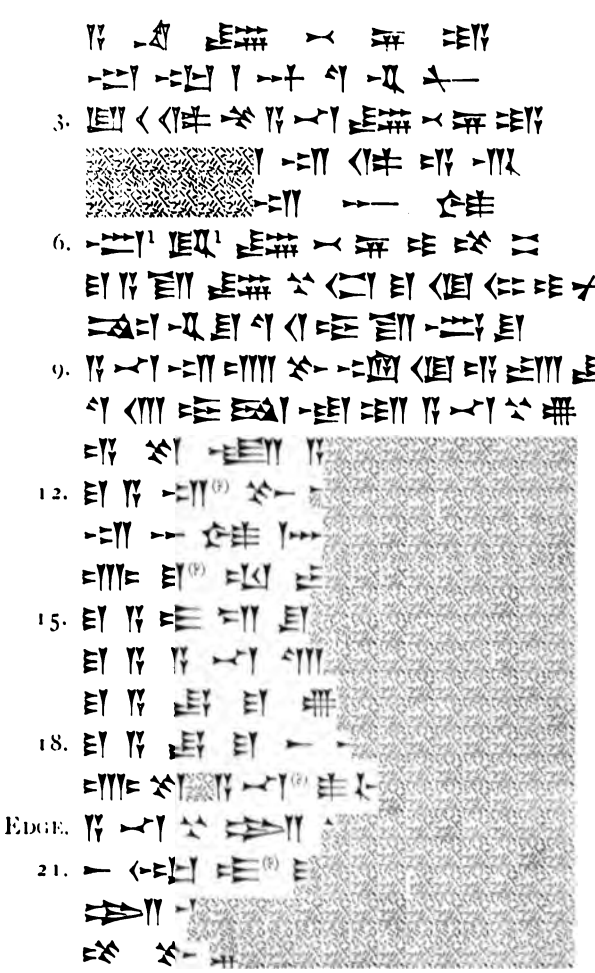

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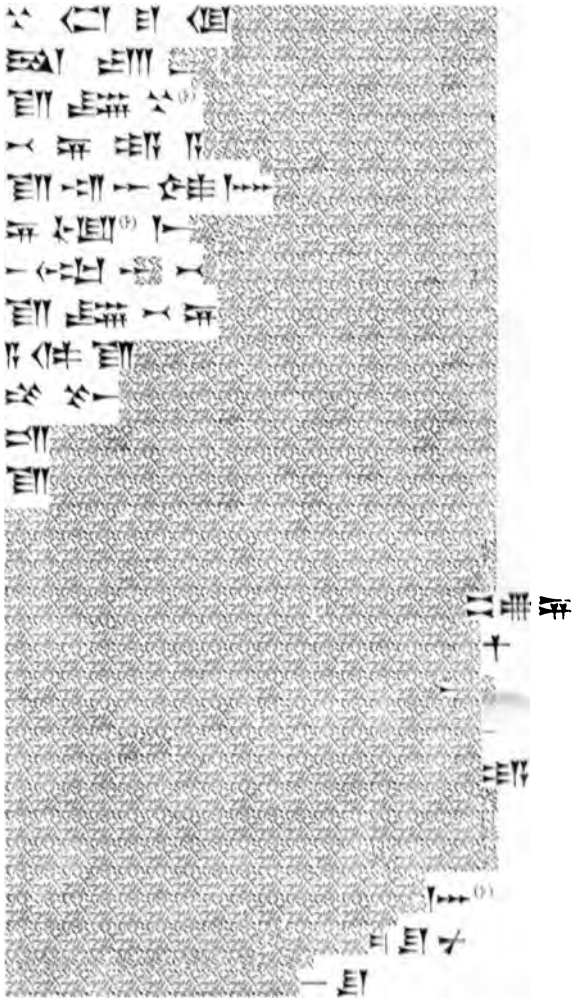

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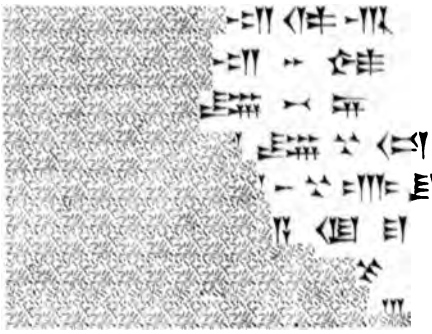

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[801.] K. 13077.

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[802.] 81-7-27, 39.

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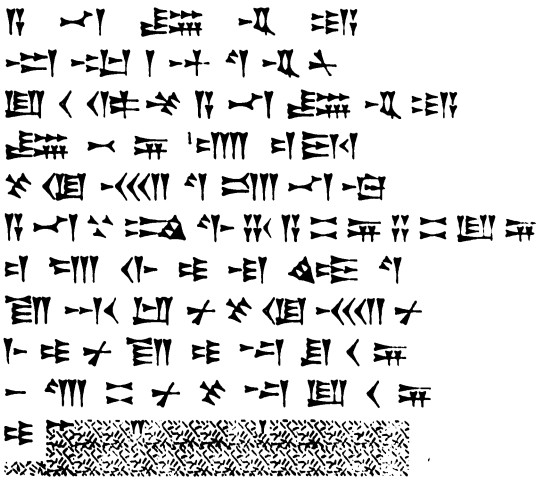

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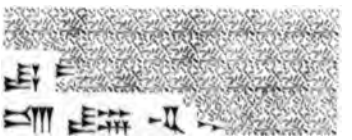

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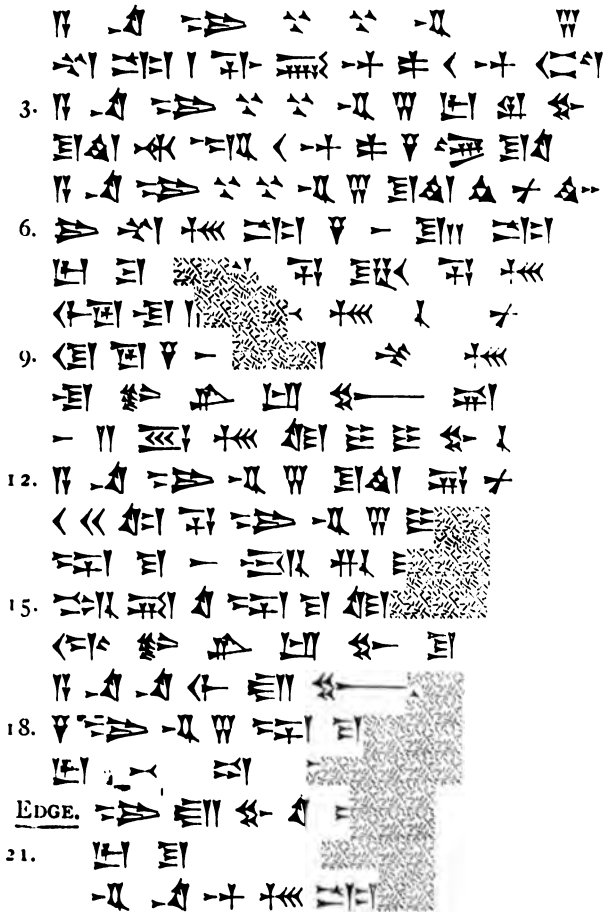

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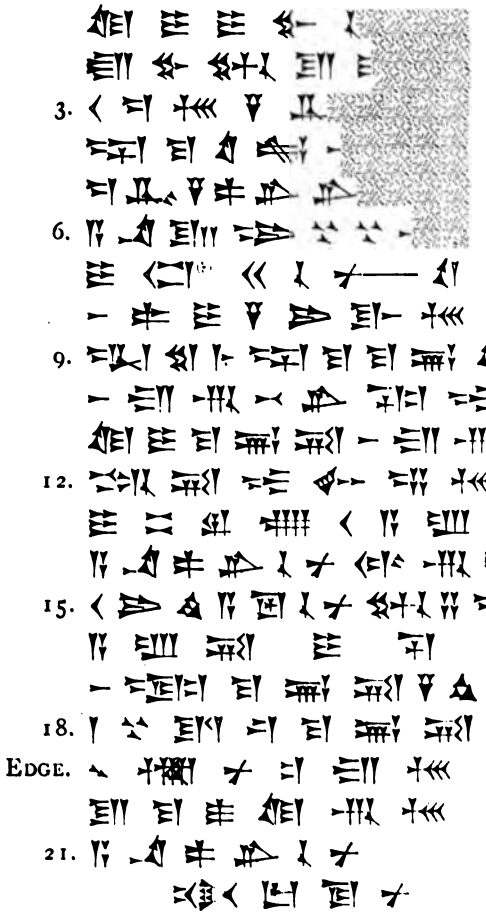

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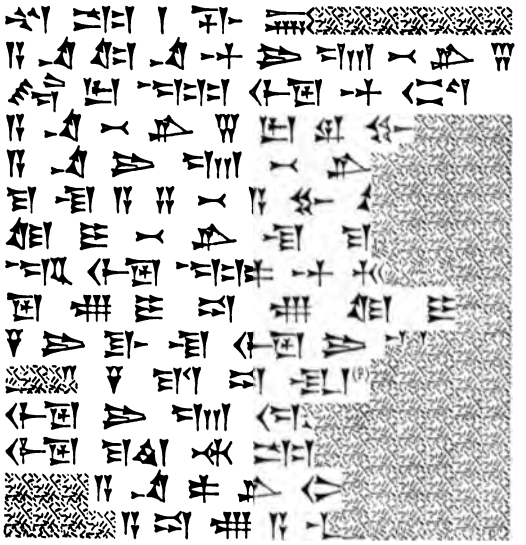

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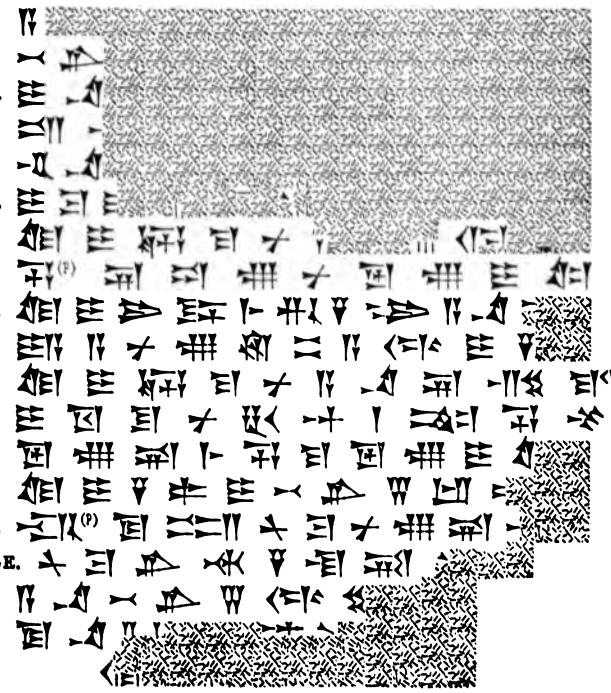

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[806.] Bu. 91-5-9, 85.

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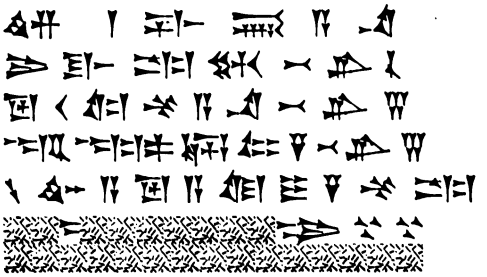

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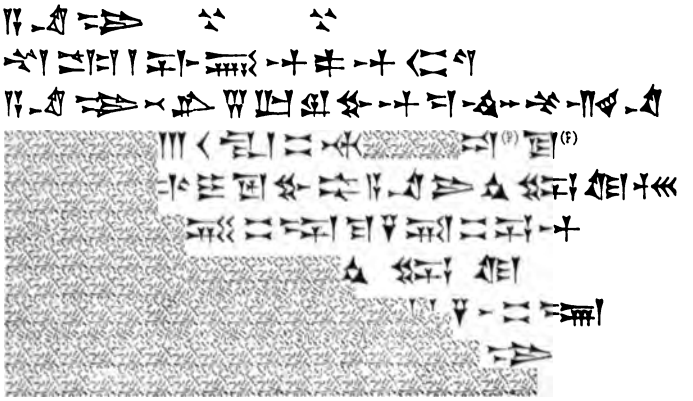

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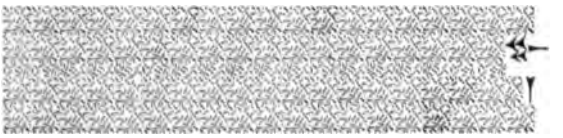

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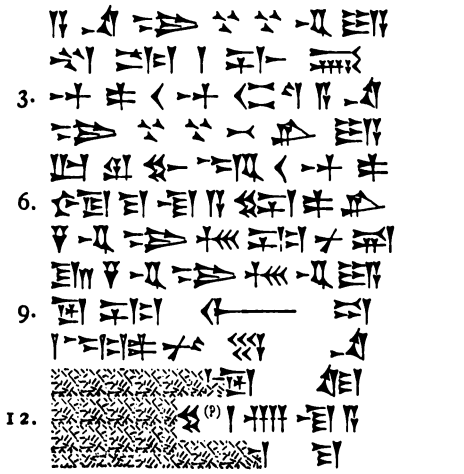

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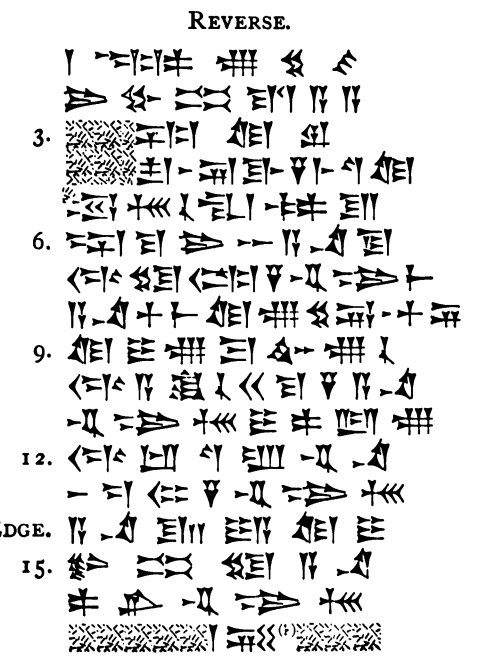

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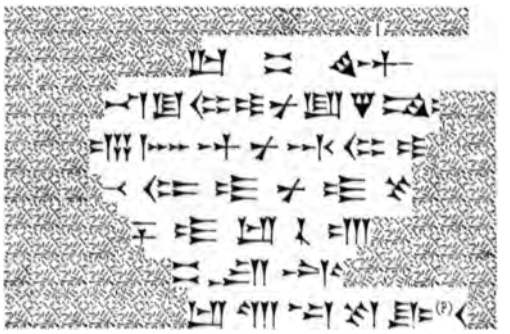

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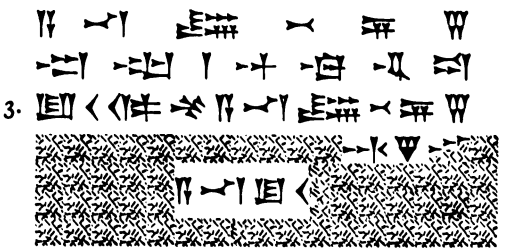

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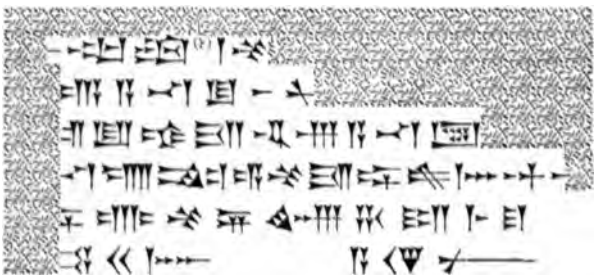

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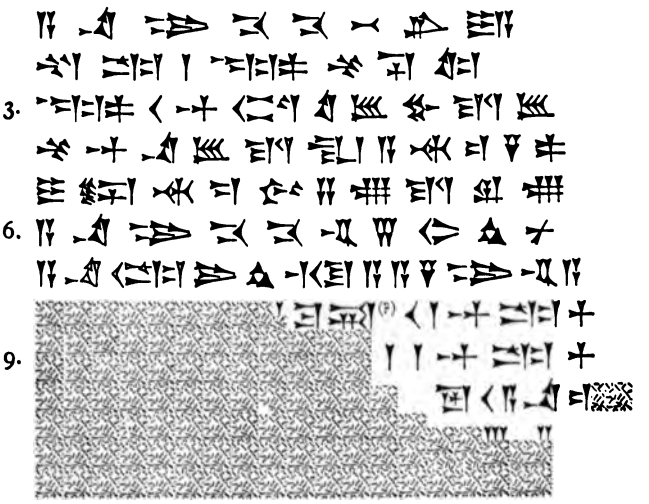

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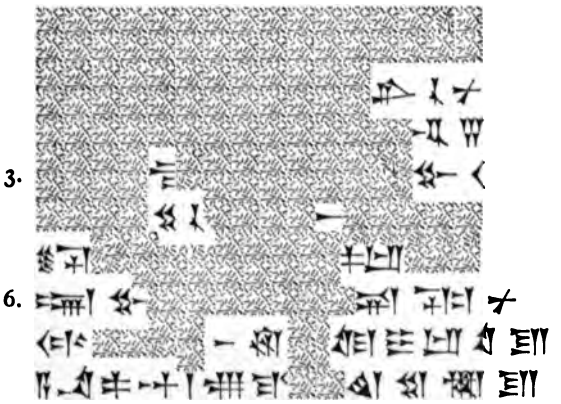

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[812.] 82-5-22, 93.

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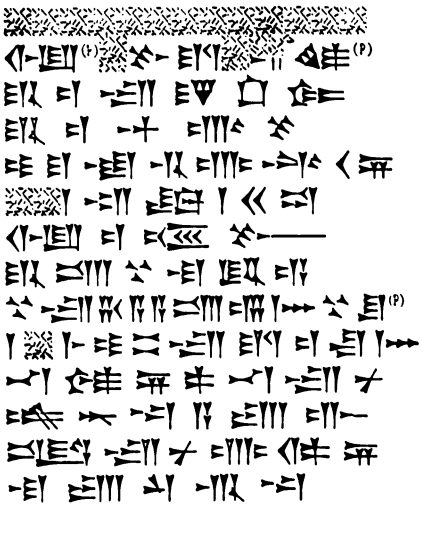

[814.] 81-7-27, 34.

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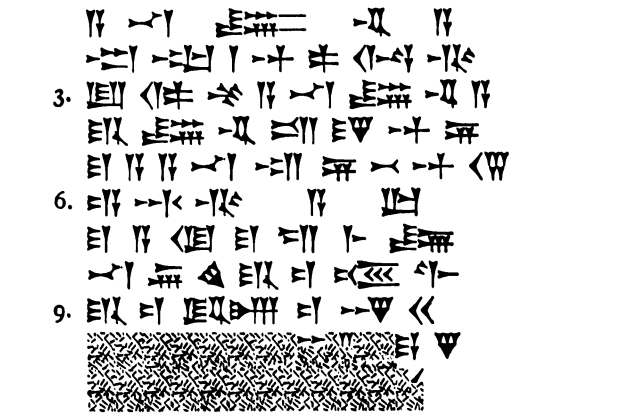

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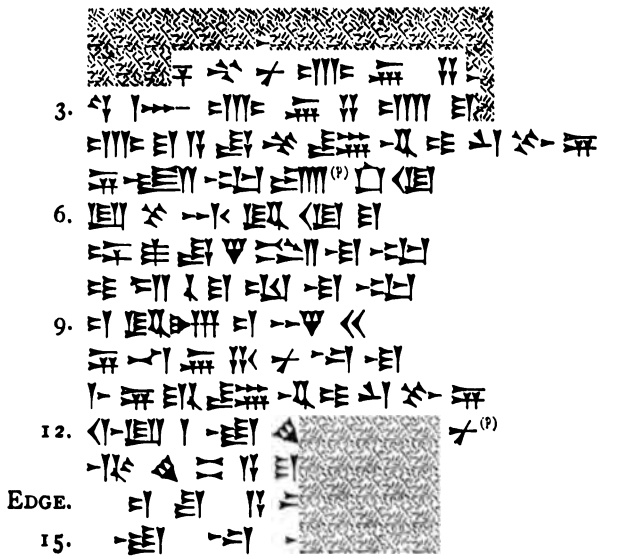

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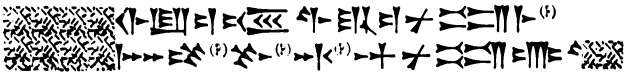

[815.] 48-7-20, 116.

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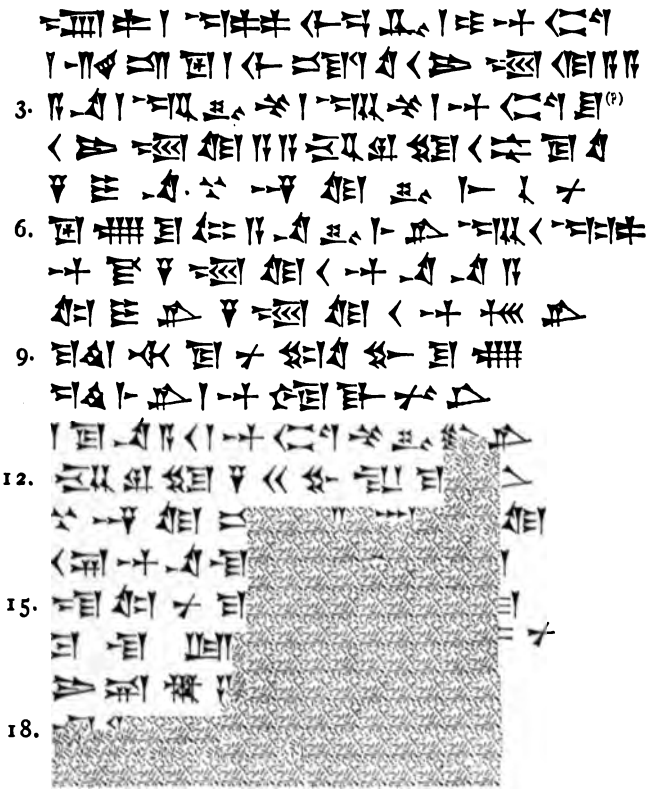

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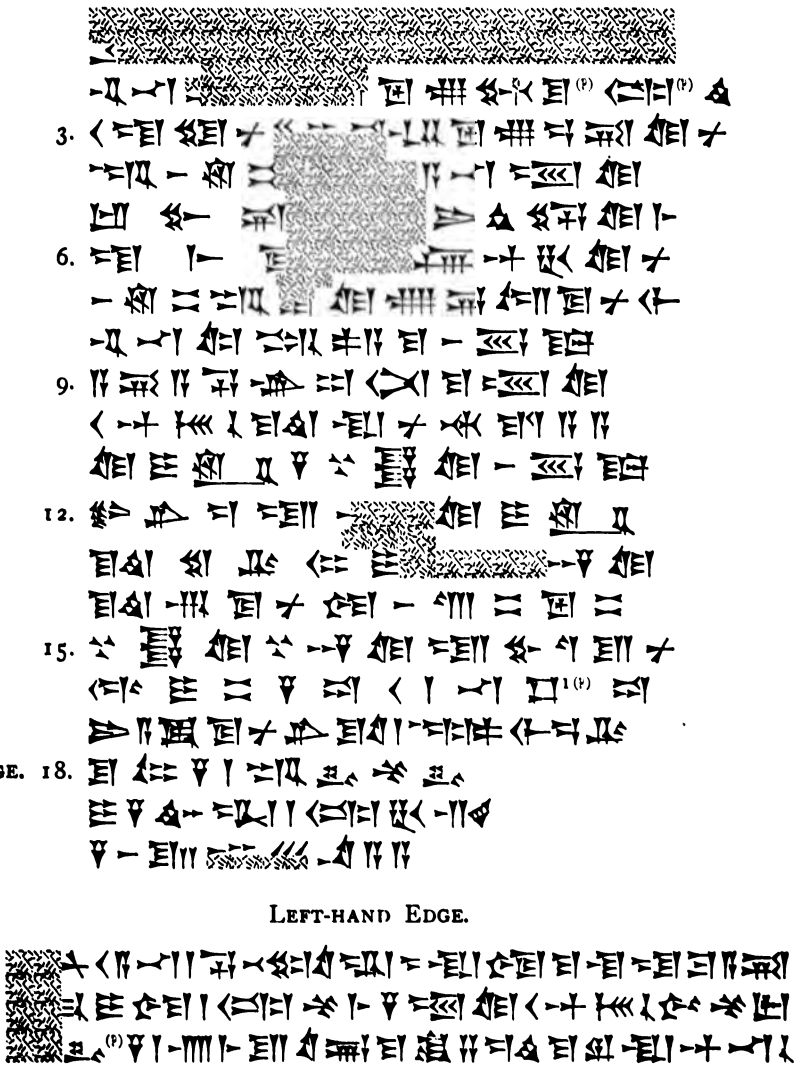

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[816.] K. 88.

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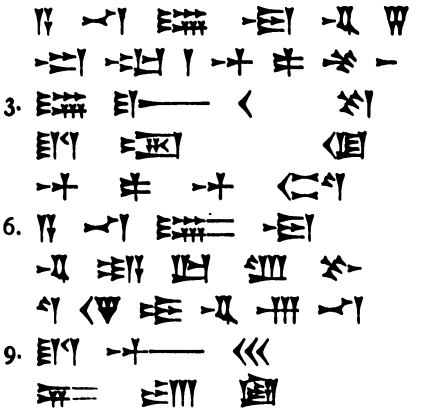

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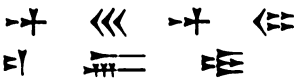

[817.] K. 184.

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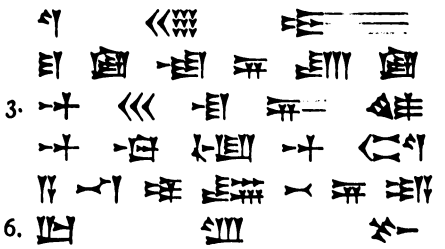

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[818.] K. 603.

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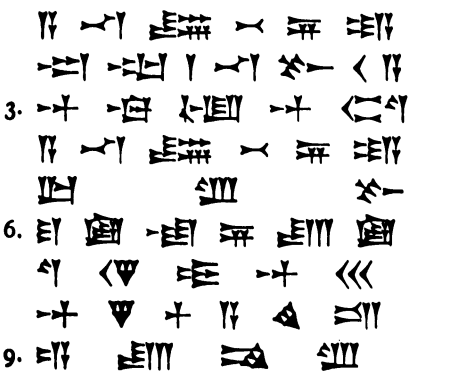


EDGE.

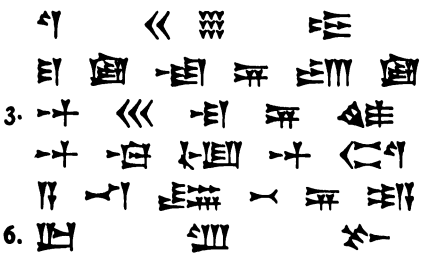
[819.] K. 716.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.

[820.] K. 720.

OBVERSE.



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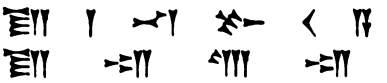

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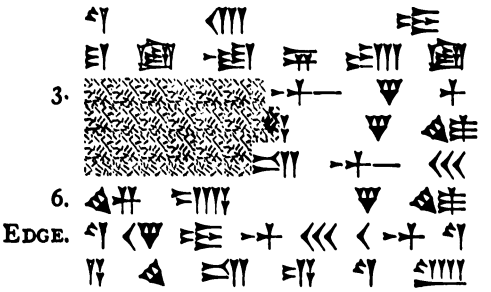

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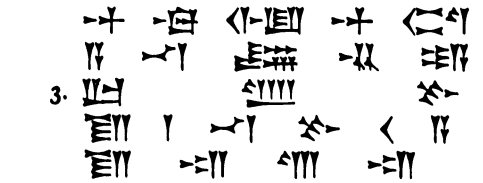

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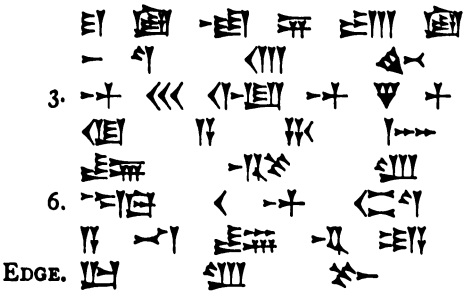

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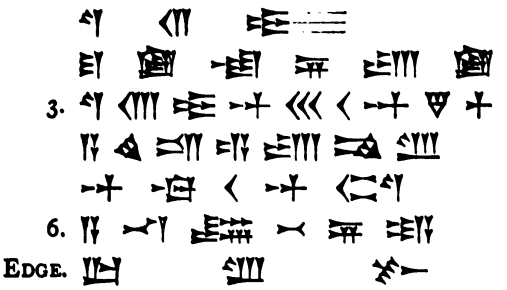

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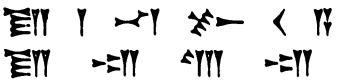

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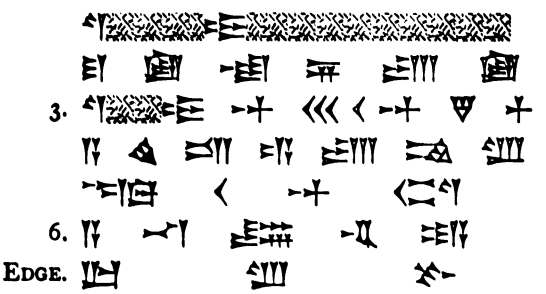

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[825.] Rm. 205.

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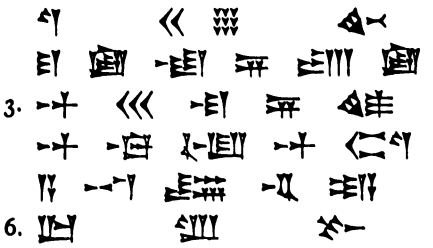

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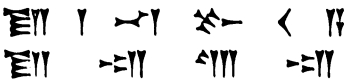

[826.] 82-5-22, 37.

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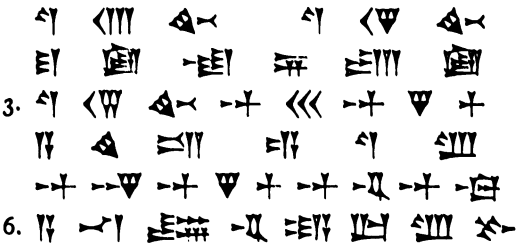

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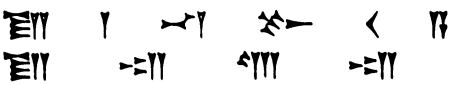

[827.] 83-1-18, 192.

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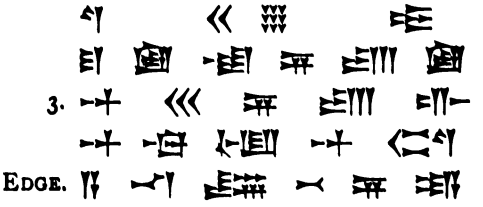


REVERSE.

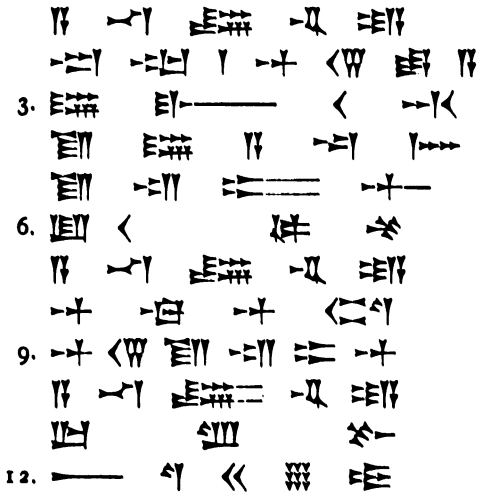
[828.] Bu. 91-5-9, 6.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.

[829.] K. 297.

Obverse.



Reverse.

[830.] K. 1376.

OBVERSE.

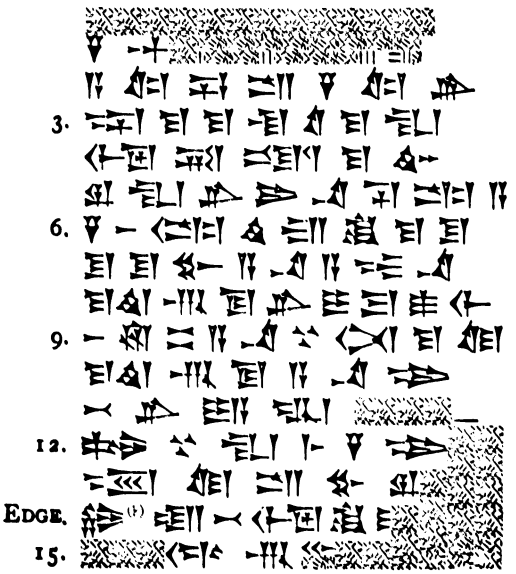
REVERSE.

[1] Written over an erasure.

[831.] K. 470.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.



[832.] K. 939b.

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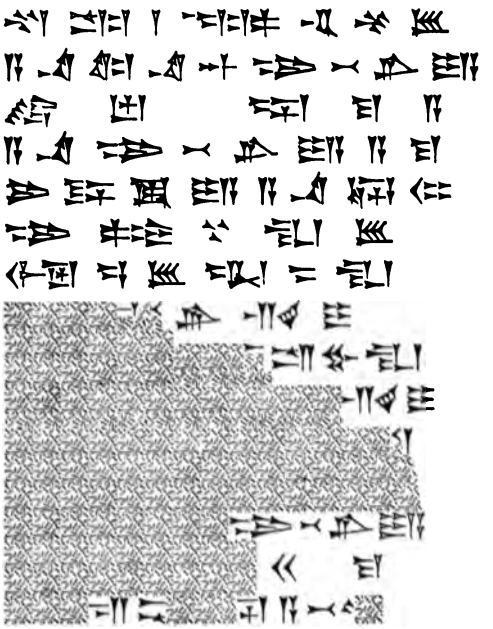
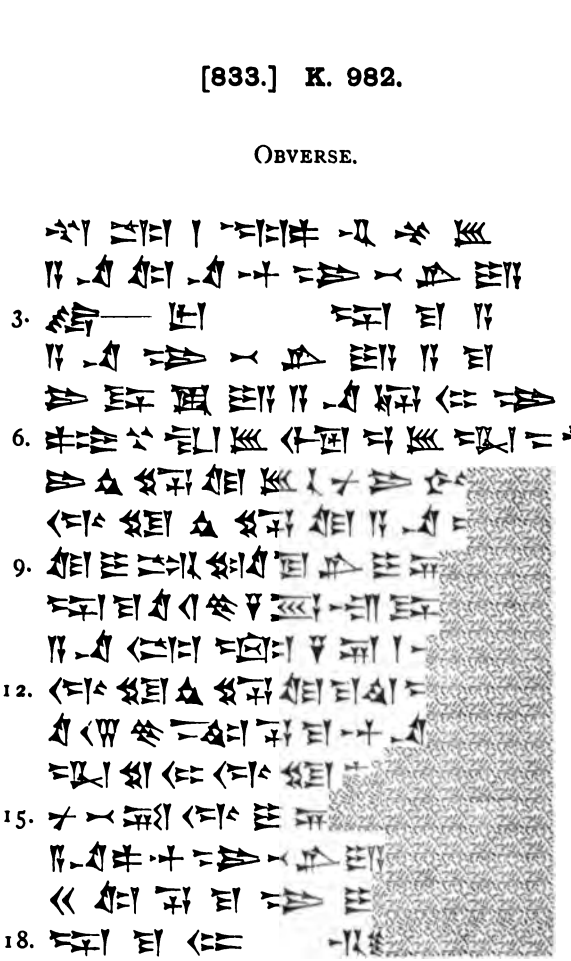


Reverse.

[833.] K. 982.

OBVERSE.



[833.] K. 982 (*continued*).

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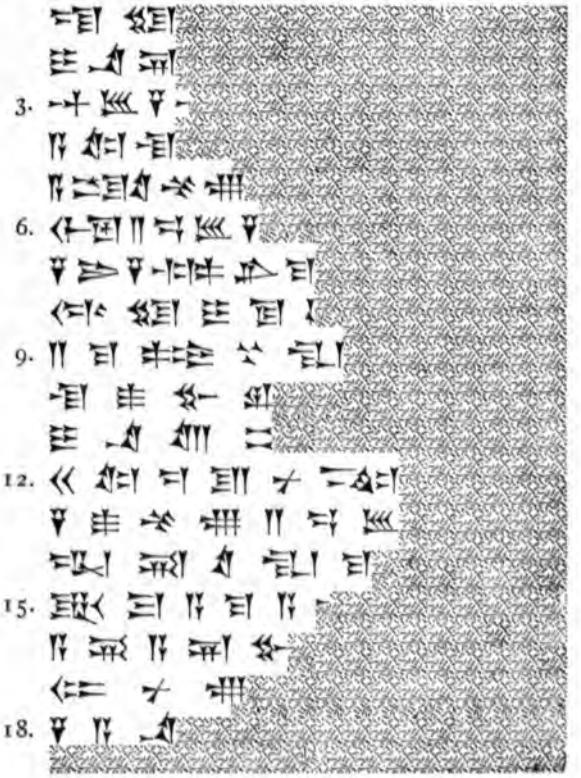

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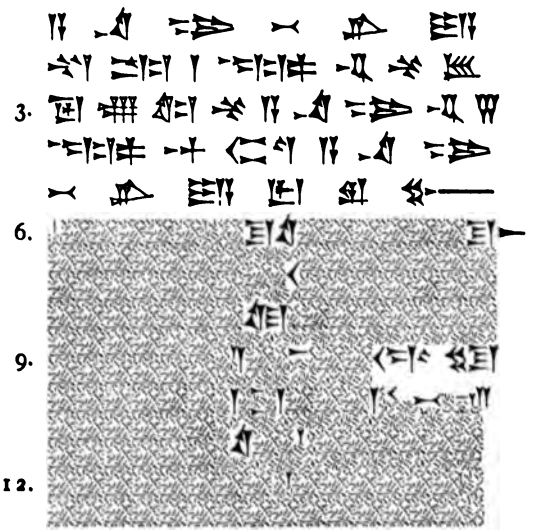

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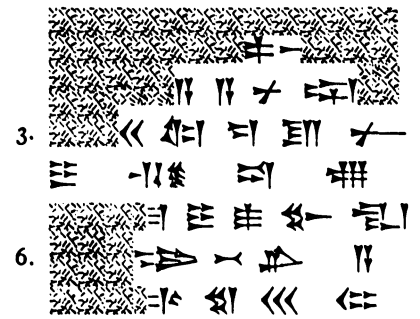
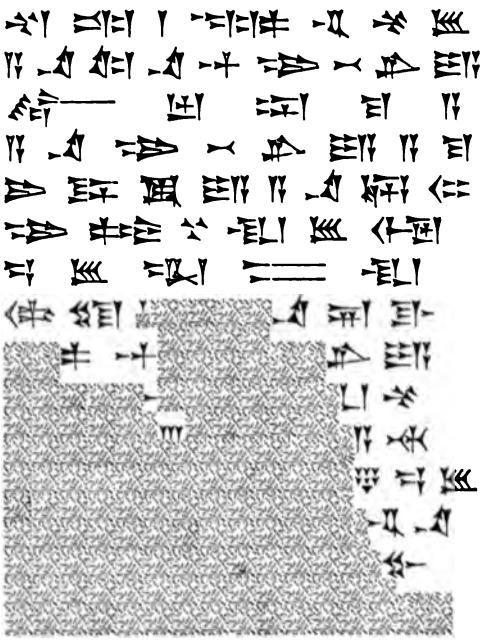


[1] Obverse, lines 6–12 are vitrified and the traces are doubtful.

[835.] K. 5418b.

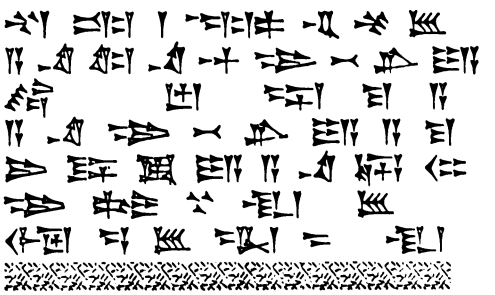
OBVERSE.



REVERSE broken away and vitrified.

[836.] K. 5423c.

OBVERSE.



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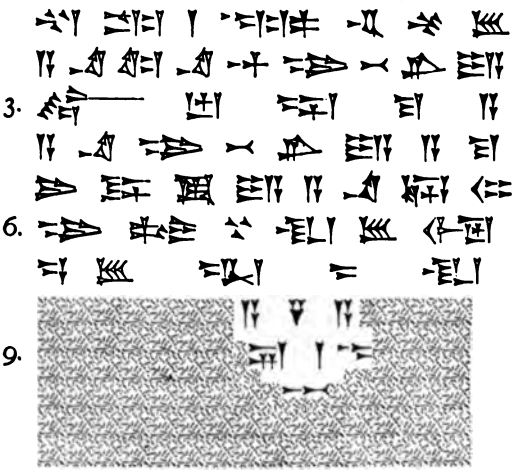
[837.] K. 7526.

OBVERSE.



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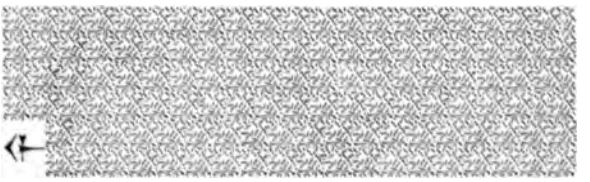
[838.] K. 12954.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.



[839.] 83-1-18, 21.

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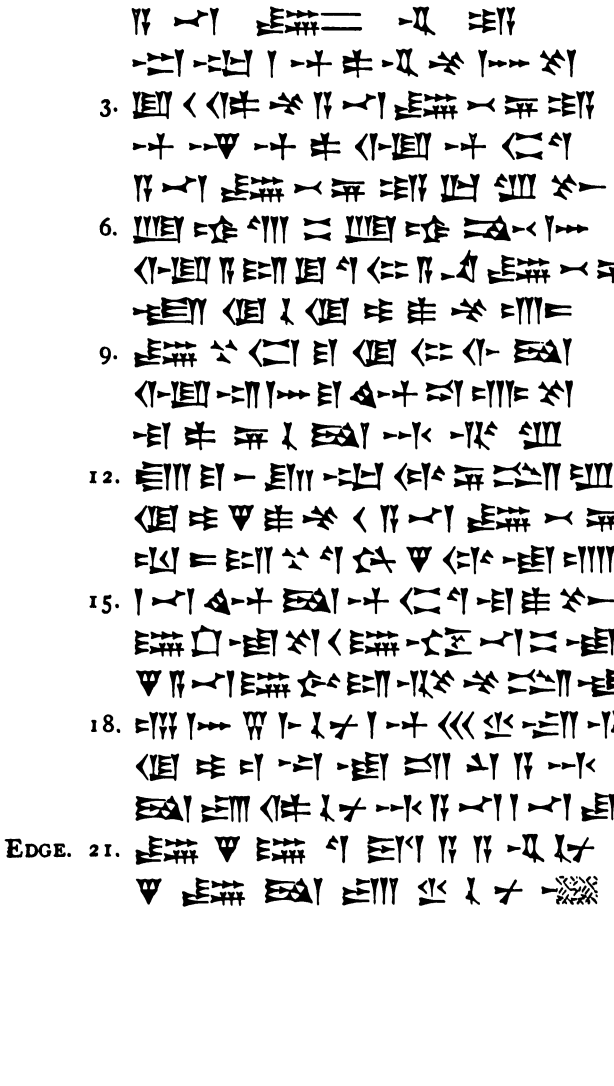

EDGE.

[839.] 83-1-18, 21 (*continued*).

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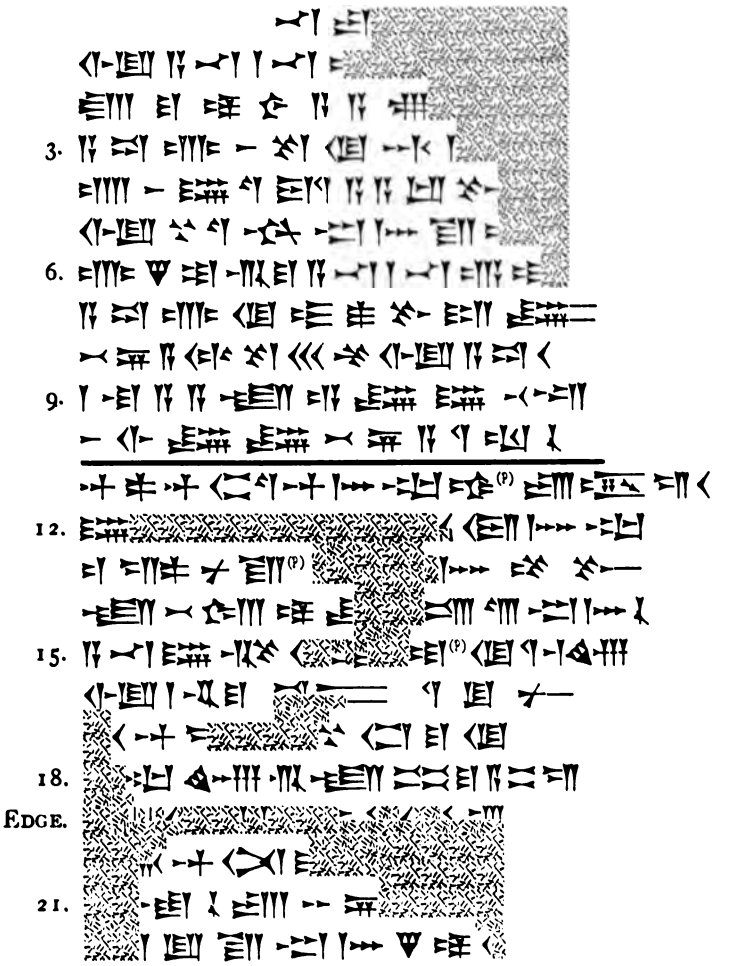

EDGE.

LEFT-HAND EDGE.

[840.] 82-5-22, 1763.

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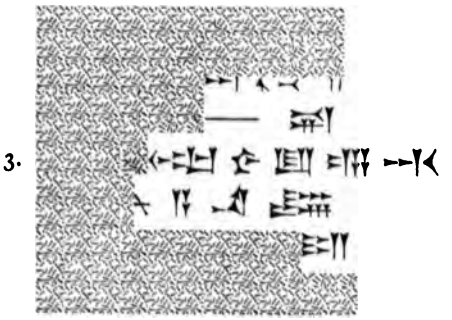

[841.] K. 4757.

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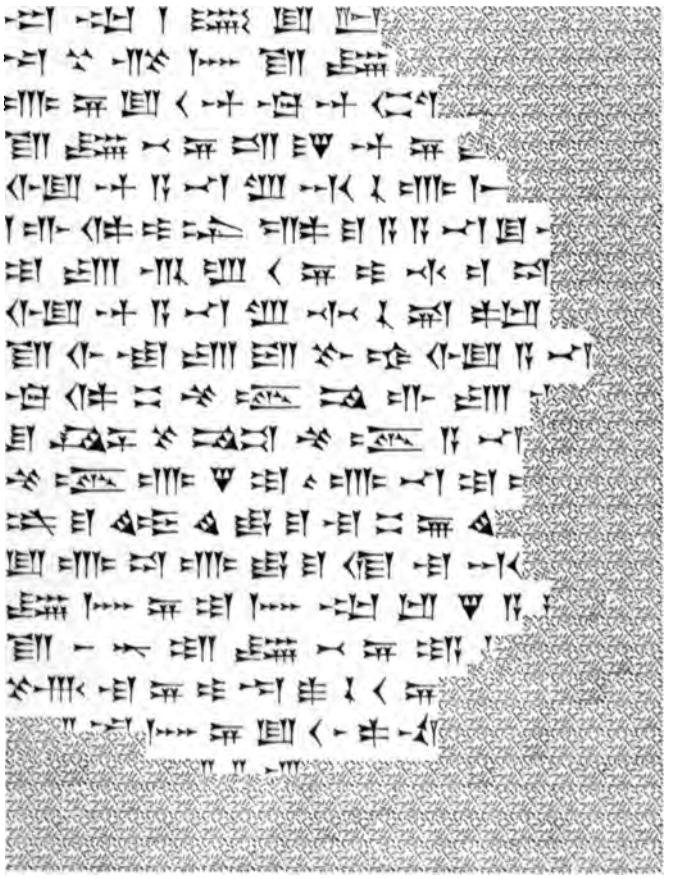

[841.] K. 4757 (*continued*).

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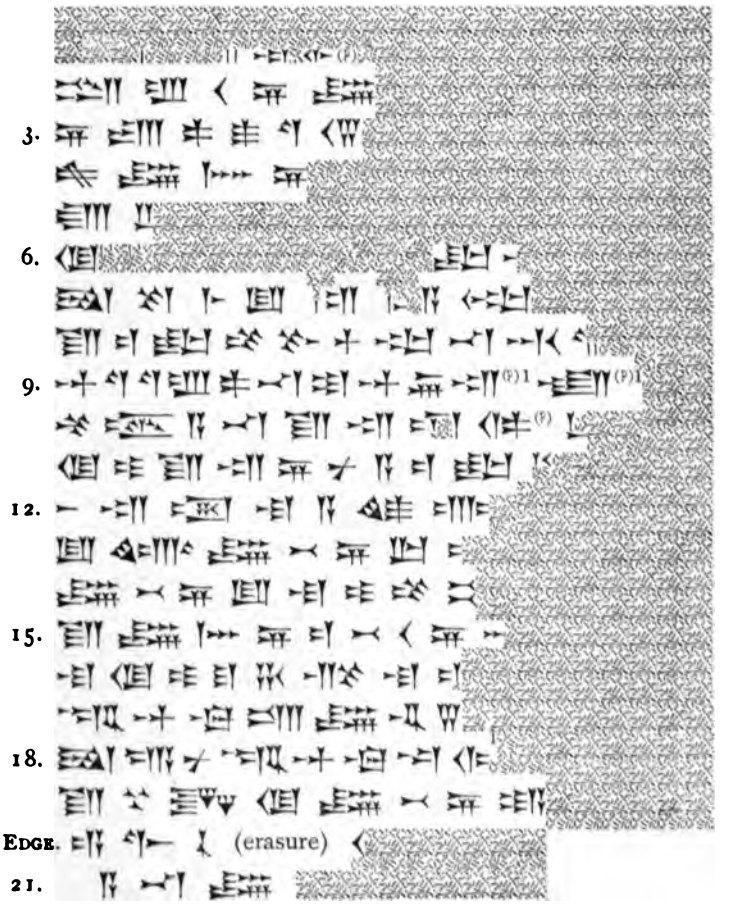

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[842.] K. 4758.

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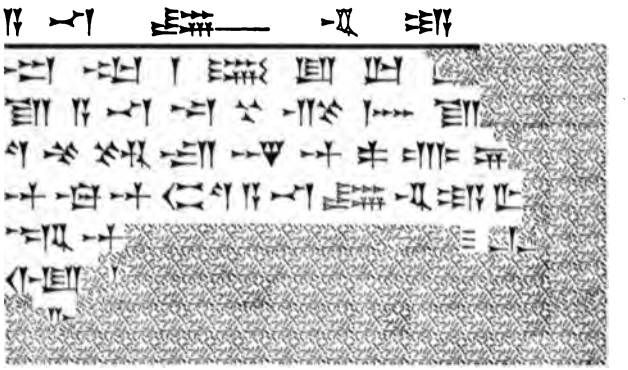

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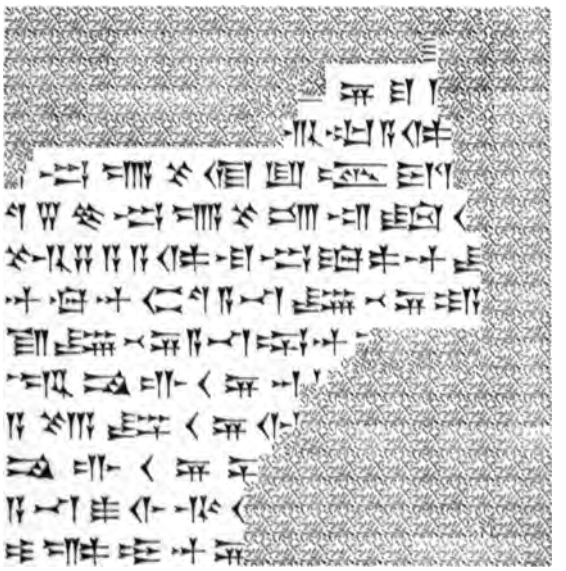

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[843.] K. 846.

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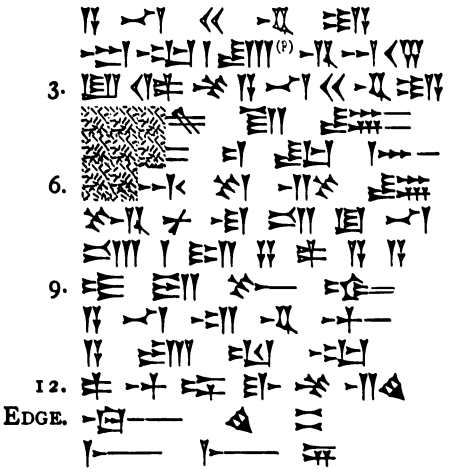

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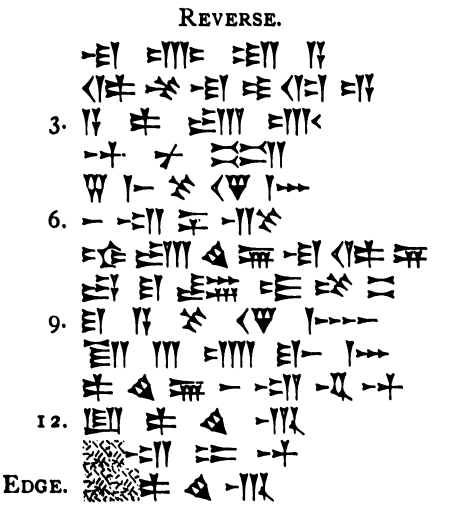

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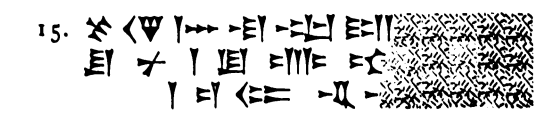

[844.] K. 986.

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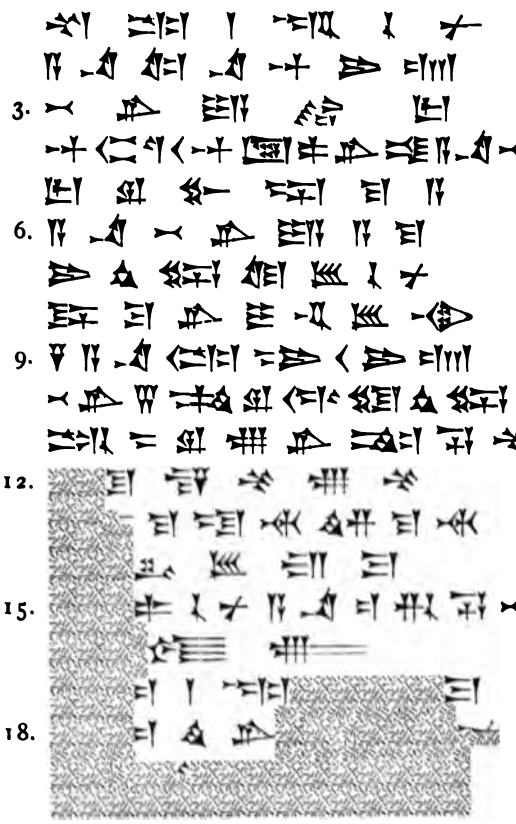

[844.] K. 986 (*continued*)

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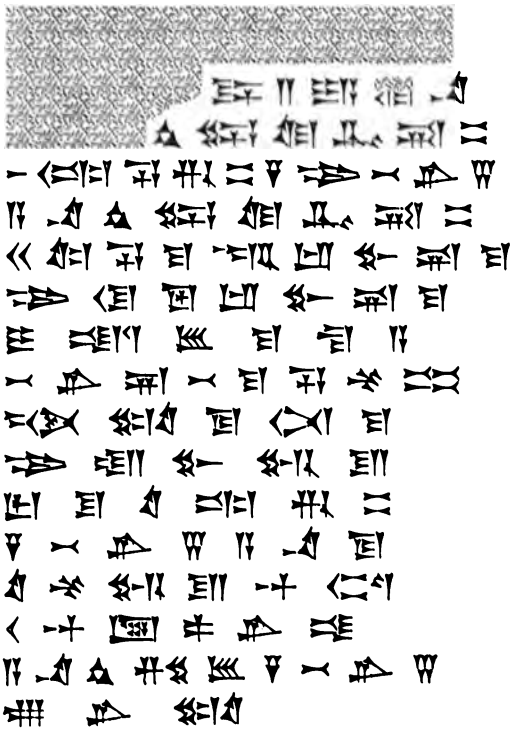

[845.] K. 671.

OBVERSE.

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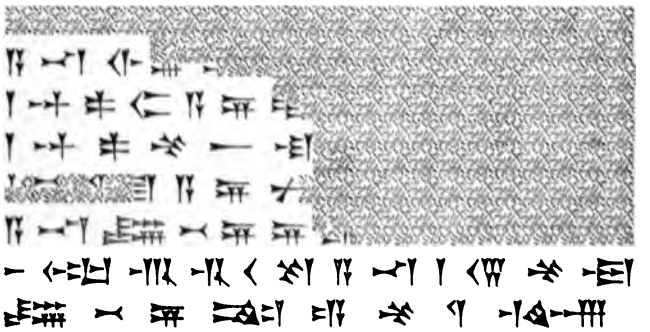

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[846.] K. 673.

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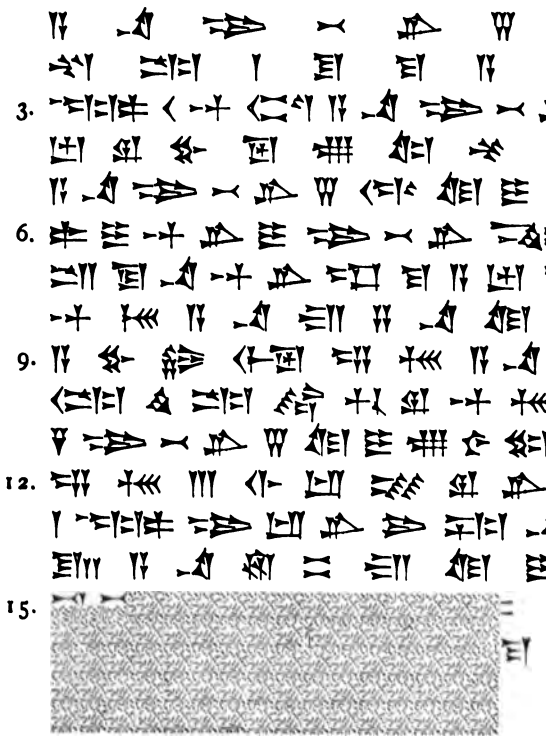

[846.] K. 673 (*continued*).

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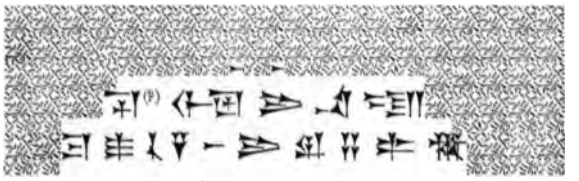

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EDGE.

[847.] 83-1-18, 115.

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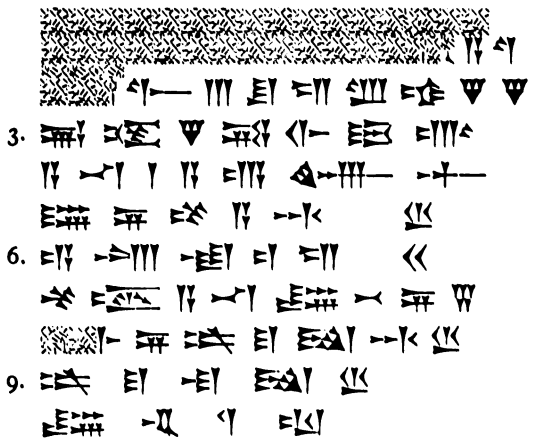

[848.] K. 508.

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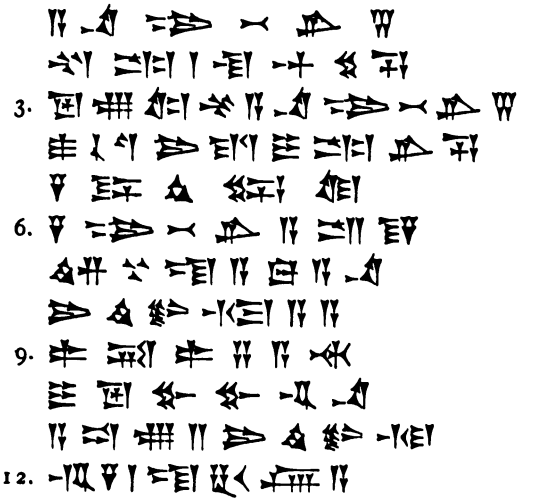

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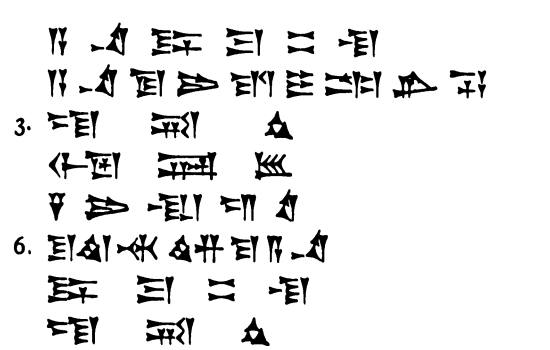


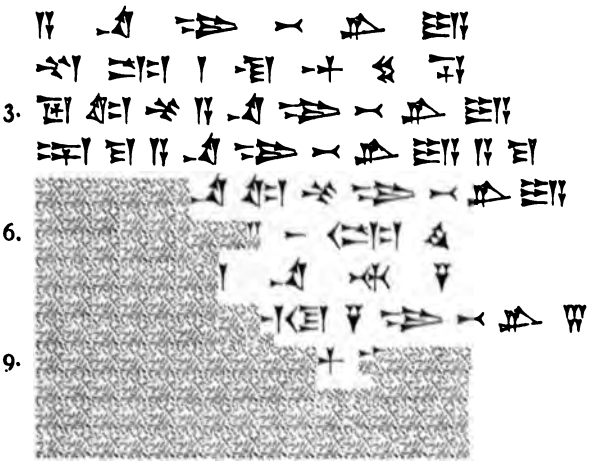
[849.] K. 580.

Obverse.

Reverse.

[850.] K. 1214.

Obverse.



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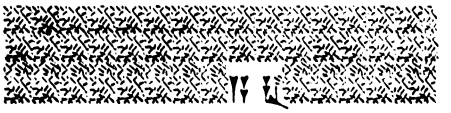
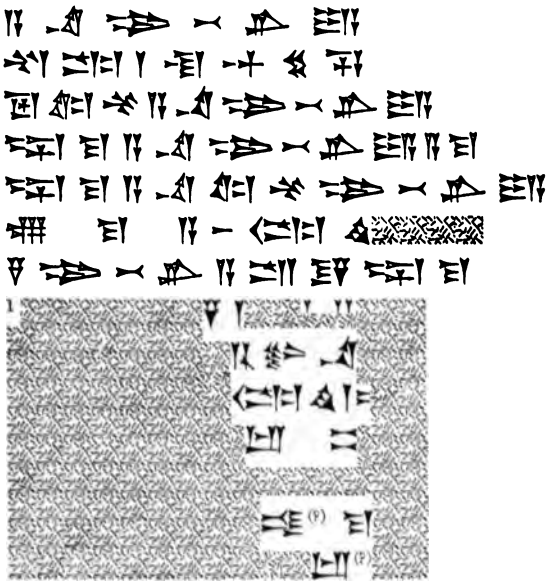


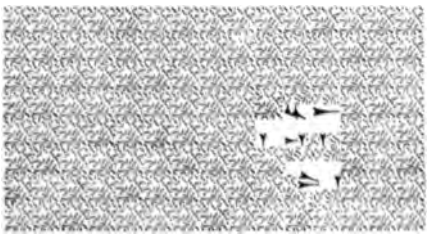
[851.] S. 1919.

OBVERSE.



EDGE.

REVERSE.



[1] The remaining traces are very doubtful.

[852.] K. 479.

OBVERSE.

3.

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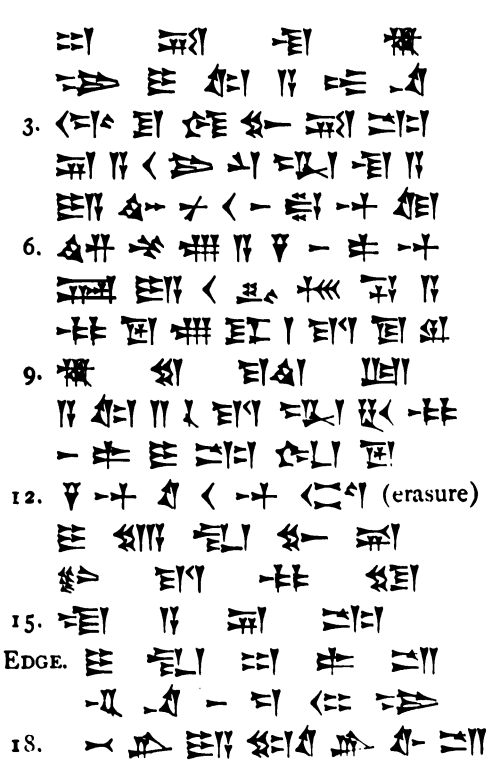
12. (erasure) (erasure)

EDGE. 15.

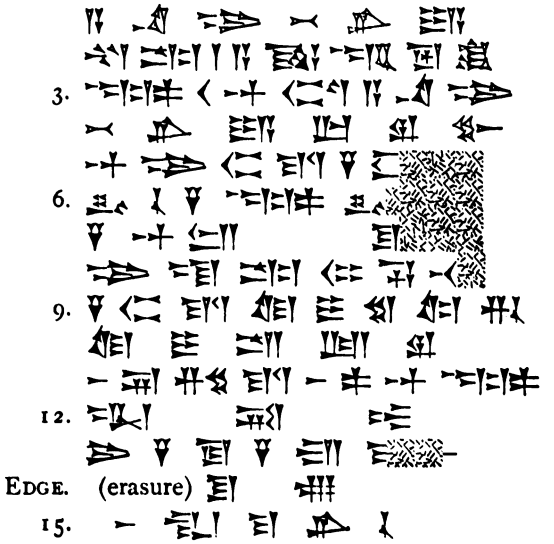
[852.] K. 479 (*continued*).

REVERSE.



[853.] K. 905.

OBVERSE.



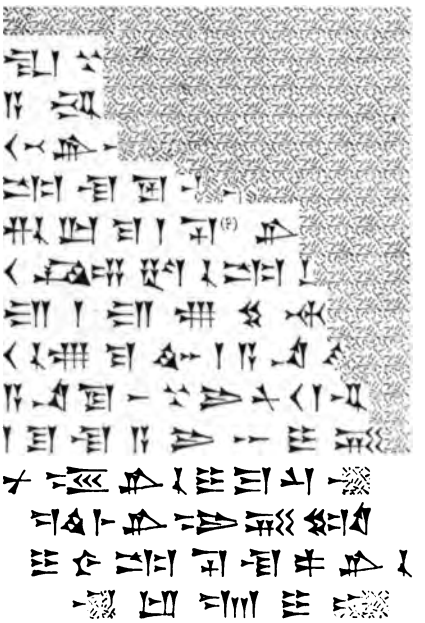
EDGE. (erasure)

REVERSE.

[854.] K. 1158.

OBVERSE.

REVERSE.



[855.] K. 1226.

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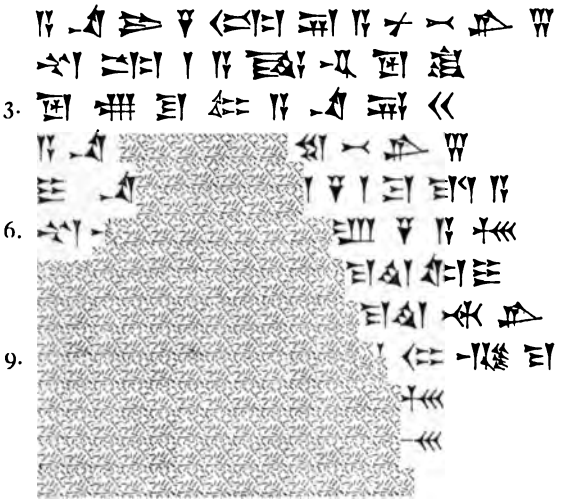

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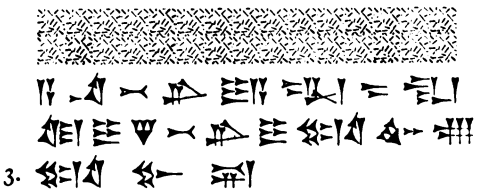
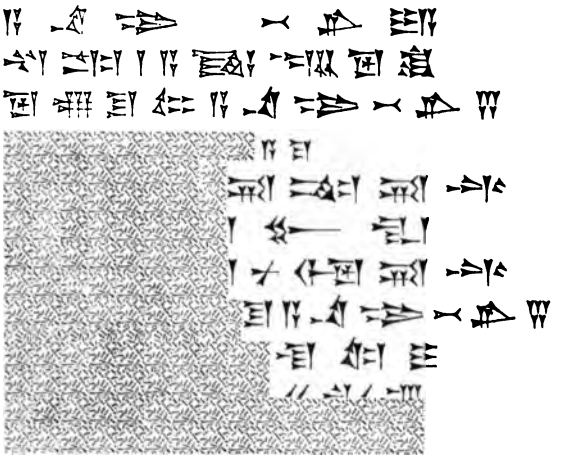


[856.] K. 1887.

OBVERSE.

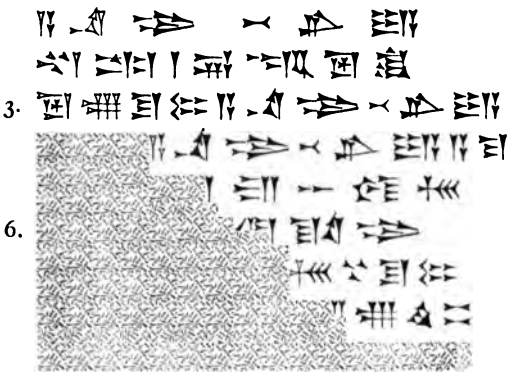


REVERSE.

EDGE.

[857.] K. 5412b.

OBVERSE.



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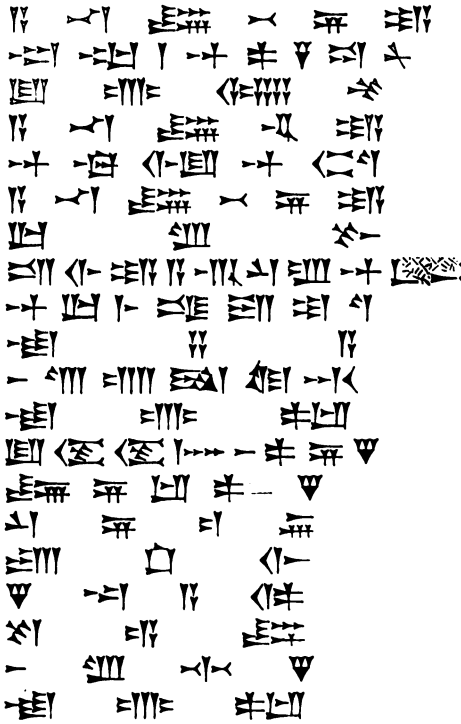
[858.] K. 822.

OBVERSE.



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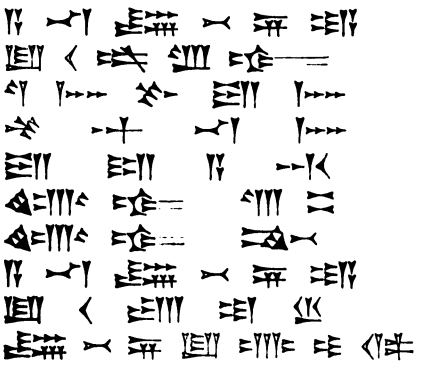
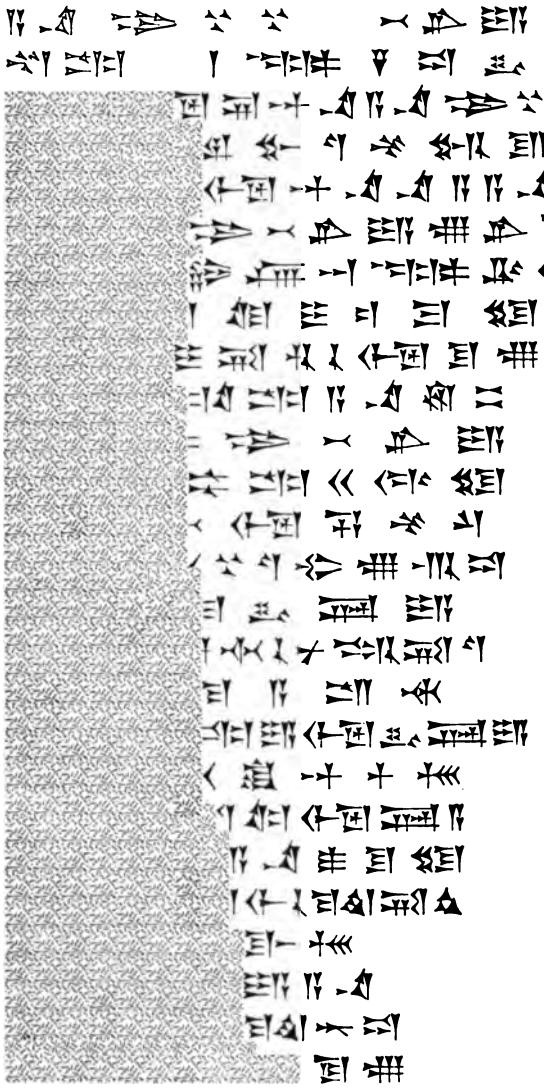


[859.] 82-5-22, 132.

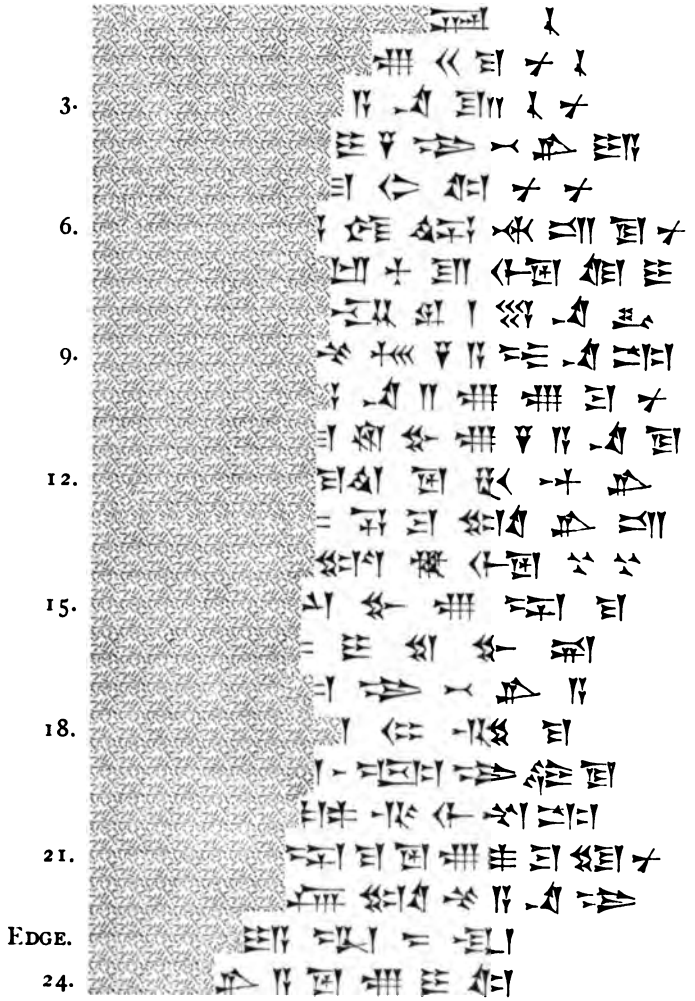
OBVERSE.



EDGE.

[859.] 82-5-22, 132 (*continued*).

REVERSE.



EDGE.

[860.] K. 845.

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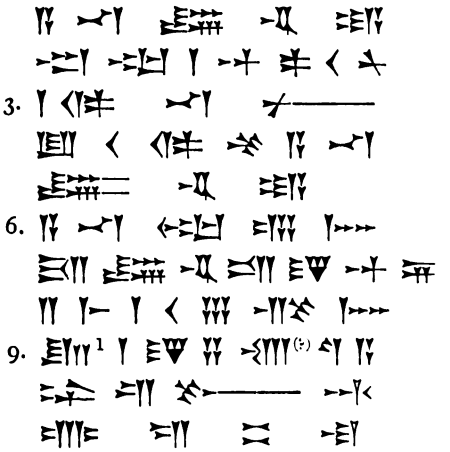

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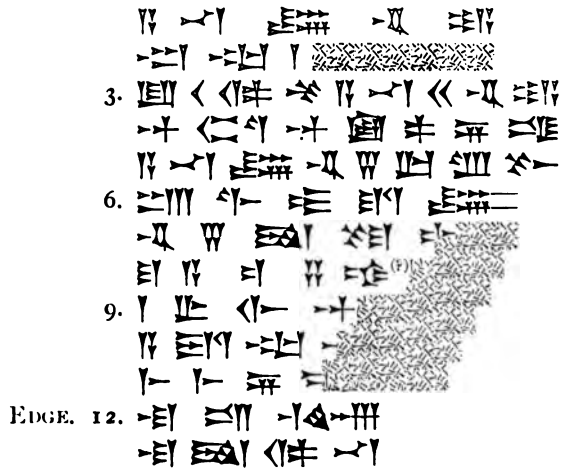
[1] Written over an erasure.
[2] These lines were damaged before the tablet was dry.

[861.] K. 908.

OBVERSE.



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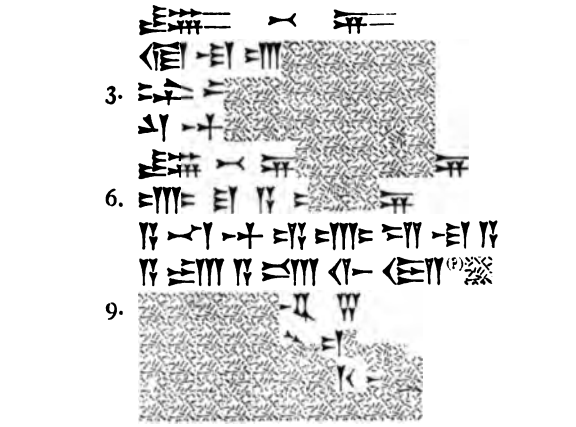

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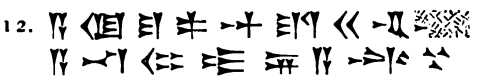
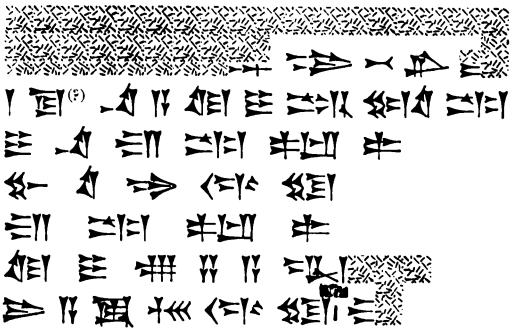


[862.] K. 1056.

OBVERSE.



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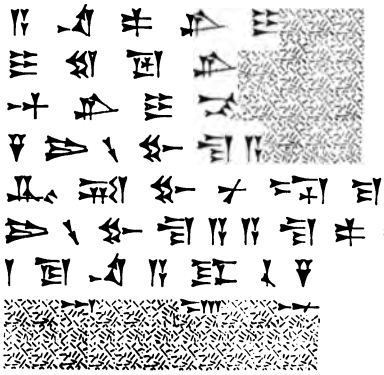

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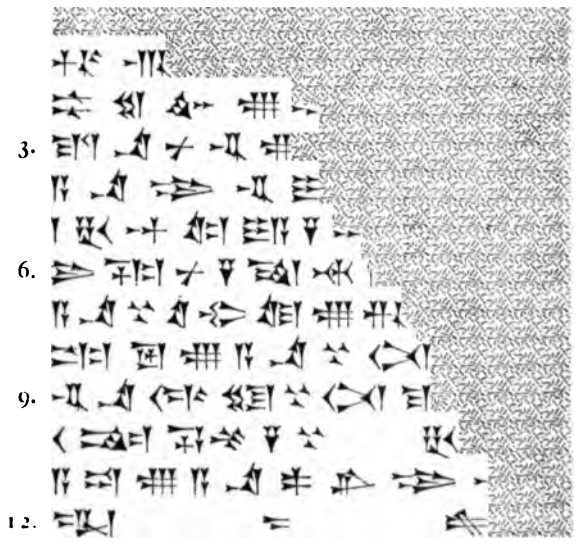
[863.] K. 1196.

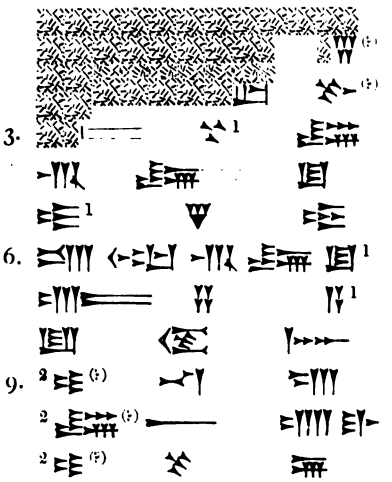
OBVERSE.

REVERSE.



[864.] K. 1553.

OBVERSE.



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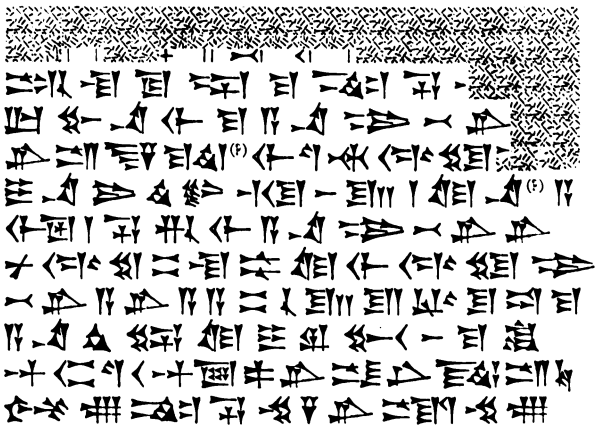
[1] Badly scratched.

[2] The first character in lines 9, 10 and 11 has been rendered illegible through scratching and cutting.

[865.] K. 8389.

OBVERSE.



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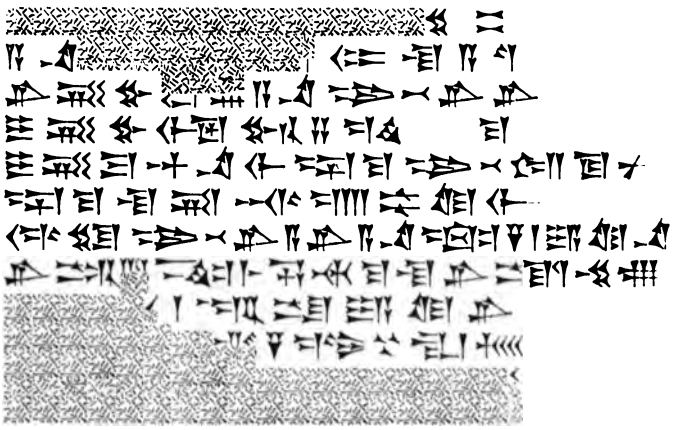
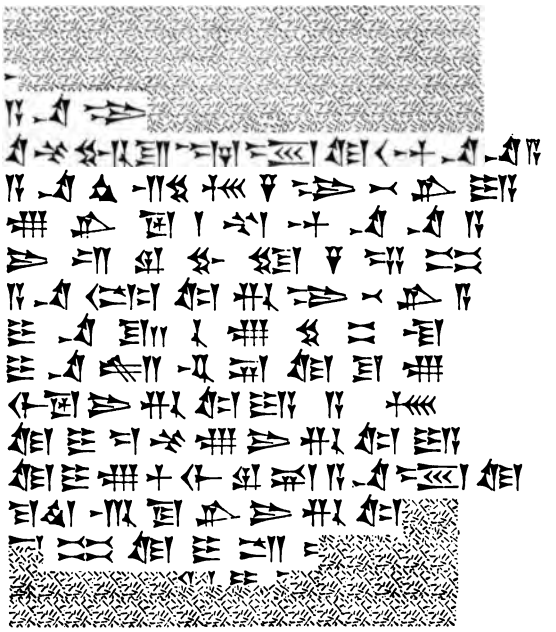


LEFT-HAND EDGE.

[866.] 81-2-4, 93.

OBVERSE.



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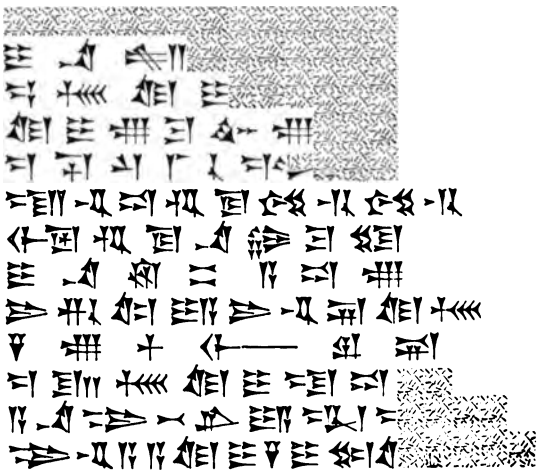
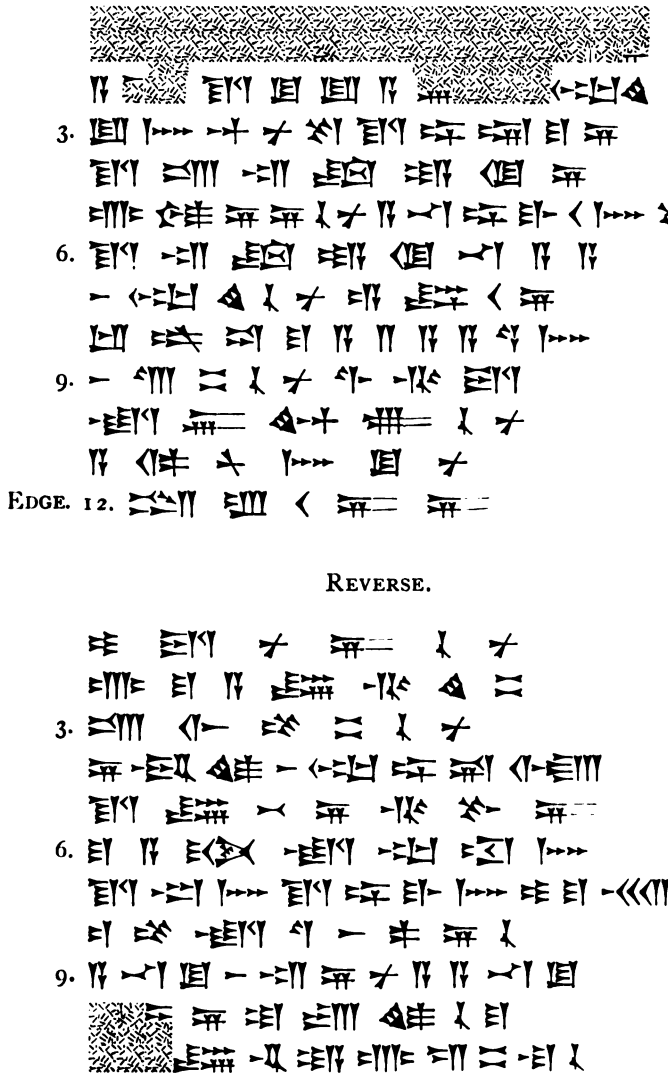


[867.] 81-2-4, 94.

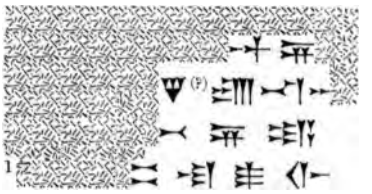
Obverse.



Reverse.

[868.] 81-2-4, 119.

OBVERSE.



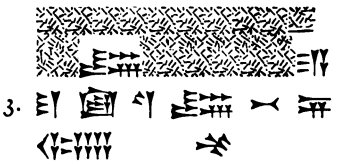
REVERSE.

[1] A few traces which have been scratched

[869.] 81-2-4, 120.

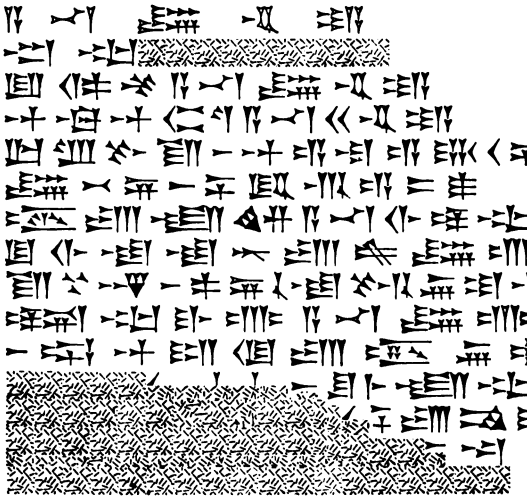
OBVERSE.

REVERSE.



[870.] 82-5-22, 107.

OBVERSE.



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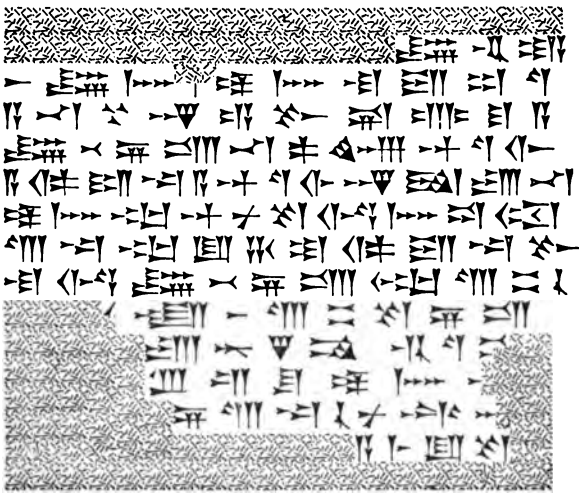
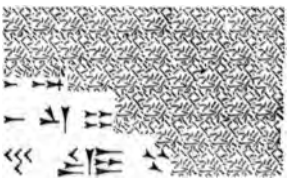


LEFT-HAND EDGE.

[871.] 82-5-22, 114.

OBVERSE.



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EDGE. 9.

REVERSE.

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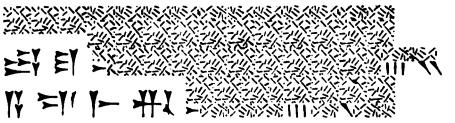
LEFT-HAND EDGE.

12.

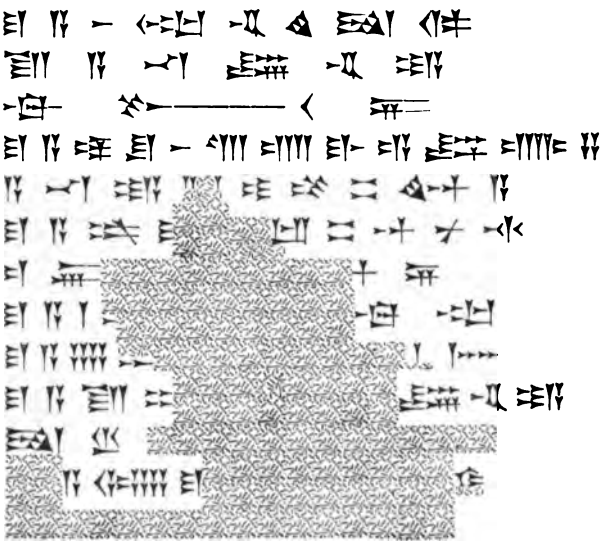
[872.] Bu. 89-4-26, 16.

OBVERSE.



EDGE.

REVERSE.



[873.] Bu. 89-4-26, 20.

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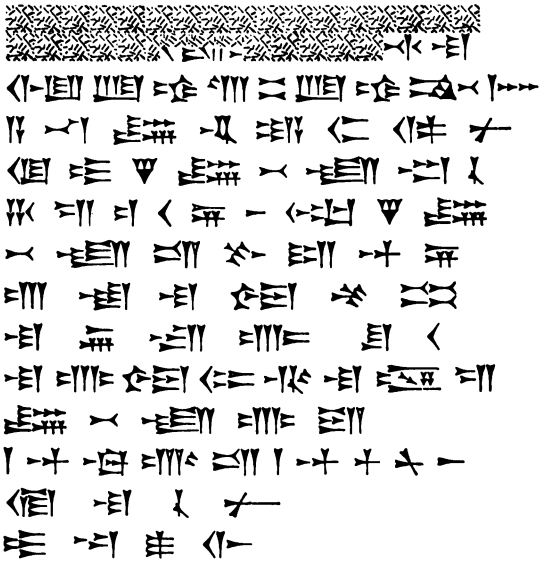


EDGE. 12.

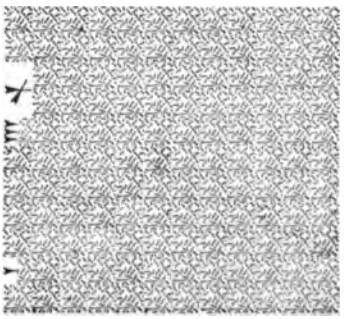
REVERSE.

[874.] Bu. 89-4-26, 31.

OBVERSE.

EDGE.

REVERSE.



[875.] Bu. 89-4-26, 71.

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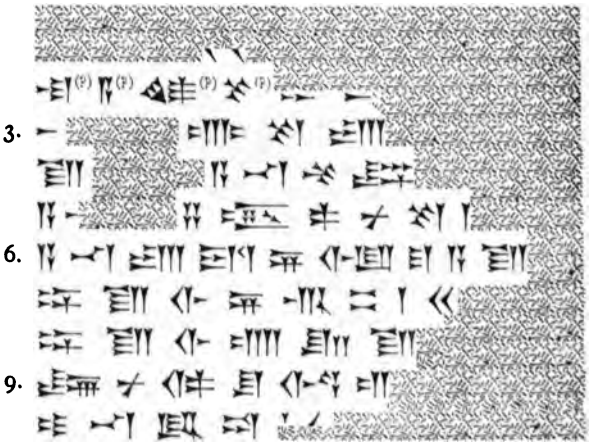

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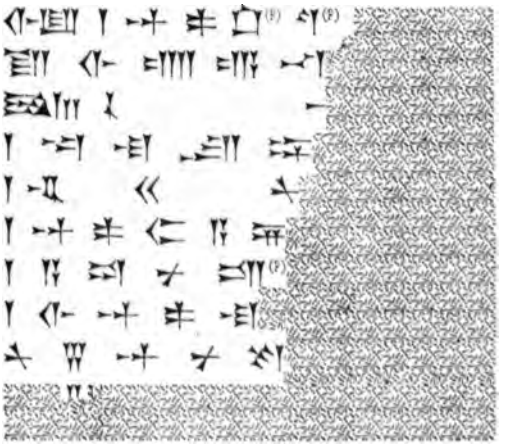

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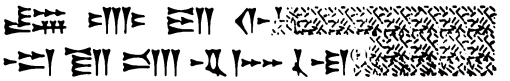

[876.] Bu. 91-5-9, 144.

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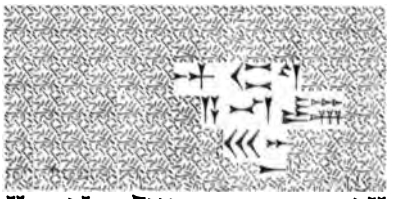

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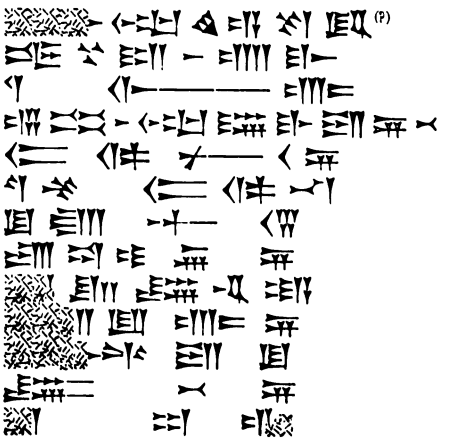

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K. 485 (112[1]).

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KK. 501 (113[1]); 538 (114[1]); 627 (115[1]); 970 (116[1]). 80–7–19, 23 (494[5]). 83–1–18, 35 (427[4]). Bu. 91–5–9, 66 (495[5]).

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KK. 991 (117[1]); 1026 (118[1]).

KK. 499 (119[1]); 1461 (120[1]).

KK. 468 (121[1]); 491 (122[1]); 503 (125[2]); 574 (123[1]); 903 (124[1]).

KK. 609 (126[2]); 616 (127[2]); 650 (128[2]); 5458 (129[2]).

KK. 624 (130[2]); 625 (131[2]); 655 (132[2]); 1060 (133[2]); 1234 (134[2]); 5531 (135[2]). S. 1338 (701[7]).

K. 631 (136[2]).

K. 467 (137[2]). 80-7-19, 19 (416[4]). 81-2-4, 77 (702[7]).

KK. 469 (138[2]); 1067 (139[2]); 8989 (703[7]); 13008 (704[7]). 82-5-22, 109 (705[7]).

K. 518 (140[2]).

KK. 184 (817[8]); 481 (141[2]); 551 (142[2]); 603 (818[8]); 716 (819[8]); 720 (820[8]); 792 (821[8]); 802 (822[8]); 1368 (823[8]); 13116 (824[8]). Rm. 205 (825[8]). 82-5-22, 37 (826[8]). 83-1-18, 192 (827[8]). Bu. 91-5-9, 6 (828[8]).

K. 584 (143[2]).

KK. 194 (144[2]); 746 (490[5]); 910 (145[2]); 1080 (146[2]); 1170 (147[2]); 1907 (148[2]). S. 677 (491[5]). Rm. 2, 3 (380[4]). 81-2-4, Nos. 55 (381[4]); 60 (492[5]). 81-7-27, Nos. 199 (382[4]); 199A (383[4]). 83-1-18, 13 (493[5]).

K. 540 (149[2]).

KK. 598 (150[2]); 652 (151[2]). 82-5-22, 93 (812[8]).

K. 1101 + 1221 (152[2]).

K. 558 (153[2]).

KK. 653 (154[2]); 1076 (706[7]); 1235 (155[2]); 1270 (156[2]).

KK. 504 (157[2]); 530 (158[2]); 1025 (159[2]); 1068 (707[7]); 1243 (160[2]); 1267 (161[2]); 1410 (162[2]); 1896 (163[2]); 4703 (164[2]). S. 1212 (708[7]). 80-7-19, 67 (709[7]). 81-2-4, 87 (710[7]). 82-3-23, 142 (711[7]).

K. 497 (165[2]).

K. 505 (166²).

K. 582 (167²).

KK. 63*b* (168²); 997 (169²); 1013 (170²); 1047 (171²); 1052 (172²); 1961 (810⁸). S. 1223 (712⁷). Rm. 59 (713⁷).

K. 686 (173²).

KK. 619 (174²); 1217 (714⁷); 7351 (715⁷). 81-2-4, 52 (347⁴).

K. 614 (175²).

KK. 31 (716⁷); 553 (176²). Bu. 91-5-9, Nos. 72 (717⁷); 87 (718⁷).

K. 575 (177²).

K. 482 (178²). 83-1-18, Nos. 106 (719⁷); 165 (720⁷).

KK. 664 (179²); 8383 (329³).

K. 573 (180²).

KK. 89 (181²); 912 (721⁷); 13090 (803⁸). 83-1-18, 73 (722⁷).

KK. 571 (325³); 1058 (182²); 7408 (723⁷).

K. 113 (183²).

KK. 548 (724⁷); 606 (184²); 12989 (725⁷). 80-7-19, 24 (726⁷). 83-1-18, 67 (727⁷).

K. 1396 (185²).

KK. 11 (186²); 589 (187²); 1000 (188²); 1048 (189²); 1583 (728⁷).

KK. 596 (190²); 623 (191²).

KK. 146 (192²); 542 (193²); 665 (194²); 7493 (195²). S. 521 (729⁷). 81-7-27, 33 (484⁵).

KK. 125 (196²); 181 (197²); 5464 (198²); 7434 (199²). Rm. 2, 14 (730⁷). 81-7-27, 41 (731⁷).

KK. 488 (200²); 690 (201²). S. 760 (424⁴). Rm. 2, 410 (732⁷).

K. 83 (202[2]). 81-2-4, 113 (733[7]).

KK. 577 (203[2]); 7344 (734[7]). 82-5-22, Nos. 96 (366[4]); 135 (735[7]). 83-1-18, 38 (367[4]). Bu. 89-4-26, 5 (368[4]).

K. 512 (204[2]).

K. 537 (205[2]).

K. 539 (206[2]).

K. 541 (207[2]).

K. 617 (208[2]).

K. 636 (209[2]).

KK. 647 (210[2]); 1030 (736[7]).

K. 662 (211[2]).

K. 679 (212[2]).

K. 682 (213[2]). 83-1-18, 24 (419[4]).

K. 831 (214[2]).

K. 1037 (215[2]).

K. 1062 (216[2]).

K. 1187 (217[2]).

K. 1199 (218[2]).

K. 1239 (219[2]).

K. 1274 (220[2]).

K. 175 (221[2]). 81-2-4, 407 (737[7]).

K. 186 (222[2]).

KK. 112 (223[2]); 654 (511[5]); 858 (512[5]). S. 480 (513[5]).

KK. 586 (224[3]); 674 (225[3]).

KK. 526 (226[3]); 560 (227[3]) 1894 (230[3]).

KK. 1055 (228[3]); 1228 (229[3]). Bu. 91-5-9, 73 (738[7]).

KK. 556 (231[3]); 1059 (232[3]); 7339 (233[3]); 7548 (234[3]); 13016 (235[3]); 14138 (236[3]); 14139 (237[3]). S. 1031 (420[4]).

KK. 1107 (238[3]); 5585 (239[3]); 7467 (240[3]).

KK. 1044 (241[3]); 11148 (242[3]).

KK. 567 (243[3]); 1932 (244[3]).

KK. 513 (245[3]); 669 (246[3]); 1027 (247[3]).

KK. 502 (248[3]); 5814 (249[3]); 14102 (250[3]). 81-2-4, 101 (739[7]). 83-1-18, 26 (740[7]).

KK. 506 (251[3]); 525 (252[3]); 1175 + 1207 (253[3]). S. 807 (741[7]). Rm. 2, 462 (742[7]).

KK. 478 (254[3]); 552 (255[3]). 83-1-18, 869 (743[7]).

83-1-18, 210 (796[8]).

K. 1202 (256[3]).

KK. 480 (744[7]); 1614 (257[3]). D.T. 98 (337[4]). 82-5-22, Nos. 98 (338[4]); 141 (745[7]). 83-1-18, Nos. 19 (339[4]); 146 (746[7]). Bu. 91-5-9, 183 (340[4]).

KK. 615 (258[3]); 923 (747[7]); 5474 (748[7]). S. 1975 (749[7]). 83-1-18, 260 (750[7]).

KK. 509 (259[3]); 562 (260[3]); 563 (261[3]); 607 (262[3]); 825 (263[3]); 1045 (264[3]); 13100 (265[3]). 83-1-18, 29 (350[4]). Bu. 89-4-26, 63 + 81 (811[8]).

+KK. 79 (266[3]); 462 (267[3]); 514 (268[3]); 528 (269[3]); 1089 (270[3]); 1220 (271[3]); 4736 (272[3]). S. 920 (751[7]). Rm. 48 (752[7]). 82-5-22, Nos. 91 (517[5]); 111 (753[7]).

K. 578 (273[3]).

KK. 81 (274[3]); 82 (275[3]); 154 (276[3]); 1066 (277[3]); 1899 (278[3]); 5457 (754[7]); 6946 (279[3]). 83-1-18, 122 (755[7]). Bu. 91-5-9, 110 (756[7]).

KK. 10 (280[3]); 13 (281[3]); 524 (282[3]); 597 (283[3]); 599 (284[3]); 680 (520[5]); 1926 (285[3]); 1964 (789[8]); 5398 (286[3]). S. 1392 (790[8]). 83-1-18, Nos. 4 (521[5]); 31 (402[4]); 51 (791[8]); 52 (792[8]); 79 (793[8]); 150 (794[8]). Bu. 91-5-9, 107 (795[8]).

KK. 94 (287[3]); 95 (288[3]); 312 (289[3]); 824 (290[3]); 828 (291[3]); 938 (292[3]); 1054 (293[3]); 1085 (294[3]); 1139 (295[3]); 1162 (296[3]); 1271 (297[3]); 1883 (298[3]); 13135 (299[3]); 13154 (300[3]). 67-4-2, 1 (399[4]). 82-5-22, Nos. 91 (517[5]); 97 (400[4]). 83-1-18, Nos. 27 (518[5]); 30 (401[4]); 31 (402[4]).

KK. 84 (301[3]); 96 (302[3]); 486 (303[3]); 533 (304[3]); 592 (305[3]); 622 (306[3]); 1078 (307[3]). S. 1942 (417[4]).

K. 1619B (308[3]).

K. 1021 (309[3]).

KK. 610 (310[3]); 630 (311[3]); 689 (312[3]); 1081 (313[3]); 1227 (314[3]); 1402 (315[3]); 1500 (316[3]); 5291 (317[3]); 5468 (318[3]); 7384 (319[3]); 7473 (320[3]); 14093 (321[3]). SS. 548 + 887 (757[7]); 754 (758[7]); 1045 (387[4]). D.T. 63 (759[7]). Rm. 2, Nos. 7 (760[7]); 463 (388[4]); 474 (761[7]); 529 (762[7]). 81-2-4, 126 (763[7]).

KK. 498 (522[5]); 663 (322[3]); 6005 (323[3]).

KK. 523 (324[3]); 571 (325[3]); 1249 (326[3]). 83-1-18, 162 (764[8]).

KK. 517 (327[3]); 638 (328[3]). 83-1-18, 28 (344[4]).

K. 8411 (330[3]).

KK. 581 (331[3]); 688 (813[8]). 81-7-27, 34 (814[8]). 48-7-20, 116 (815[8]).

K. 13000 (332[3]). 48-7-20, 115 (412[4]).

K. 651 (333[3]). 81-2-4, 485 (765[8]).

KK. 22 (334[3]); 559 (335[3]); 644 (336[3]); 672 (797[8]).

K. 485 (766[8]). 82-5-22, 174 (341[4]).

K. 1252*a* (529[5]). 79-7-8, 234 (342[4]).

K. 544 (804[8]). S. 267 (805[8]) 83-1-18, 39 (345[4]). Bu. 91-5-9, Nos. 85 (806[8]); 90 (807[8]); 113 (808[8]).

Bu. 89-4-26, 9 (346[4]).

Rm. 67 (348[4]).

Rm. 78 (349[4]).

80-7-19, 25 (393[4]). 81-2-4, 57 (394[4]). 83-1-18, 75 (767[8]). Bu. 91-5-9, 136 (395[4]).

KK. 1023 (798[8]); 7299 (799[8]); 7424 (800[8]); 8535 (537[5]); 13077 (801[8]). Rm. 2, 1 (408[4]). 81-7-27, 39 (802[8]).

S. 1056 (768[8]). Rm. 2, 2 (409[4]).

Rm. 2, 4 (410[4]).

Rm. 2, 5 (411[4]).

K. 1042 (769[8]). 83-1-18, 118 (770[8]). Bu. 91-5-9, 12 (413[4]).

Rm. 77 (414[4]). 83-1-18, 49 (771[8]).

Bu. 91-5-9, 157 (415[4]).

S. 1028 (418[4]).

K. 13108 (772[8]). S. 152 (773[8]). 83-1-18, 6 (421[4]).

Rm. 215 (422[4]). Bu. 89-4-26, 162 (774[8]).

S. 268*a* (775[8]). Rm. 50 (776[8]). Bu. 91-5-9, Nos. 18 (777[8]); 105 (425[4]).

KK. 637 (534[5]); 5483 (809[8]); 5500 (535[5]); 5579 (536[5]). 80-7-19, 17 (426[4]).

81-2-4, 75 (778[8]). 83-1-18, Nos. 25 (428[4]); 90 (779[8]).

Rm. 72 (430[4]).

KK. 678 (506[5]); 1077 (507[5]). S. 984 (431[4]). D.T. 264 (508[5]). 81-2-4, 123 (509[5]). 81-7-27, 35 (510[5]). 83-1-18, 12 (423[4]).

D.T. 220 (432[4]).

Bu. 89-4-26, 163 (434[4]).

KK. 474 (496[5]); 545 (497[5]); 646 (498[5]); 1002 (499[5]); 1303 (500[5]). Bu. 91-5-9, 39 (501[5]).